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Town Crier

Wilmington edition

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Tewksbury - Wilmington

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Planning board takes Marteg bond

The Planning Board has taken over the $90,000 bond of the Marteg Company, developer of Jewel Drive and Jewel Park. The action was by unanimous vote Tuesday evening.

When Mike Integlia, of the Marteg Realty Company took over the development of Jewel Drive for the Wilmington Redevelopment Authority, he put up a bond of $90,000 as a guarantee of construction. Integlia met with the Wilmington Planning Board on July 27, to discuss the work. It seemed that the discussion ended on a friendly note, sort of.

After the discussions, reported in this paper two weeks ago had been completed, the planning board voted that the Marteg Realty Company is in default of its agreement with the planning board to complete its part of Jewel Industrial Park by May 19, 1981. It therefore requested that the town manager take control of the $90,000 bond, and that the town engineer have a temporary custody of the vote, until the next meeting of the planning board.

A letter was received by the planning board, written on August 2 by Mike Integlia.

Briefly, he proposed to immediately submit the necessary applications and engineering documentation to the Wilmington Conservation Commission for reinstatement of the "order of conditions." Integlia then went on to say he would begin completion of Jewel Drive within 10 days after approval by the Concom.

He proposed the posting of an additional $10,000 with the town secured by a new "security and escrow agreement," and other points.

His letter was discussed by the planning board last night.

Tony Gentile was the first to speak. He found it to be "crazy." Arnold Blake agreed with Tony.

Blake pointed out some of the difficulties. Olin Chemicals, for instance, has an agreement to allow Marteg to cross their land in a drainage easement. A new contractor, Blake said, could have to start all over.

"It could be that the town would do it - that could save time - maybe."

Chairman DeRoy was of the opinion that the work, if turned over to the town, "would be done properly and as fast as possible."

Chester Bruce of the Conservation Commission, pointed out that it would take Integlia 42 days, because of advertisements and hearings before he could get permission to start. "Add 10 days and you have two months. He might still be working next winter."

Bob Higgins, town engineer, said the Olin Chemical agreement is "on file" and the town counsel says it is valid, "in the registry of deeds." In theory, he said, the planning board holds enough money to complete the job. He did not agree with an argument advanced by Integlia that some of the bond money should be returned because it was for underground wiring. It is, he said, "a lump sum."

Blake found that the lesser of two evils was for the town to take over the construction of the road. Bruce pointed out that there is a lawsuit for $125,000 by a firm named Guigli. (Two weeks ago the Town Crier reported that firm as being named Quigley, that being the way the name was pronounced, Ed.)

Bruce pointed out that the lawsuit was asking for more than the value of the bond.

Blake called for the vote, and it was unanimous.

Now the problem of the development of Jewel Drive is in the hands of Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski. He returns to work today after a 10 day vacation.

And, presumably, Mike Integlia still has a claim; a claim of some validity on the development of the property, after the town has constructed Jewel Drive.



Sprucewood spruce up

Mary DiGirolamo's neighbors on Sprucewood Road, North Wilmington had all noticed that her house needed painting. So they organized a group and told her that if she bought the paint, they would do the work. All last week they scraped and primed, and then on Saturday, the house changed colors.

"She did the cooking, and we did the work," said Terry Hanlon. From left, Frank West, Mary West, Mark West, Arthur Robichaud, Dot Robichaud, Terry Hanlon and Mary DiGirolamo. On the roof is Gary Robichaud. Not in the picture are Bill Hanlon, Sr., Bill Hanlon, Jr. and Scott Robichaud.

New law gives classification power to selectmen

There has been a change in the act. It will now be the selectmen of a town, the mayor, city council or aldermen of a city who will act on the tax relationship of the four different kinds of property in any community.

The property classifications are: Residential, industrial, commercial and open space. The law defines relative taxation for each class.

The law formerly was that it would be the assessors who assigned the different values, tax wise, between the classifications, with the advice of the selectmen, or city council or aldermen. Now the selectmen will do it, in towns or the mayor or aldermen or city councilors in cities, with the advice of the board of assessors. So says Chapter 369 of the Acts of 1982. Governor King signed that law on July 12, 1982.

Chapter 369 has an emergency preamble, which made it effective immediately. This, it says, was "for the immediate preservaiton of the public convenience."

There are more than a few changes.

Every town and city shall now, every two years be certified that the assessors are assessing properties at full and fair cash value. This certification has to be made by the state commissioner of revenue, but will not be mad e until the selectmen, or city council etc. of the town or city has held a public hearing and until the town and city has adopted the percentages of the local tax levy to be borne by each class of real and personal property.

In other words there has to be a public hearing. That is to allow property owners, etc. to have their input into the tax picture. In towns it will be held by the selectmen, after which the decision will be made on the percentages in the local tax levy.

There are other changes in the ruling relative to residential property, and to open space property.

Residential property (class one) is now more closely defined. The definition includes property on which there is no housing, but which has been subdivided into house lots.

Open space too, has new definitions. Open space, in the law, is class two. It is now land which is not otherwise classified, and which is not taxable under certain provisions of the law, nor under the provisions of a permanent conservation restriction. It has to be land which is not held for the production of income, but which is maintained in an open or natural condition, and which contributes significantly to the benefit and enjoyment of the public.

Class one property (residential), after all property has been assessed at full and fair valuation may be, in towns at the option of the board of selectmen (and similarly in cities) have an exemption equal to not more than 10 percent of the average assessed value of class one, residential parcels, within the town or city. There is an additional provision, in that the exemption applies only to the principal residence of the taxpayer, as used by the taxpayer for income tax purposes.

In Wilmington the firm of Magee & Magane has been determining the full and fair cash values of properties for several months, and has since held a series of conferences with property owners who have had questions, or who thought some fact was unfair. About 400 property owners have been interviewed in the past two weeks.

This week is being devoted to work on those conferences, and input into the values of the property affected.

Then there will be a conference with the state revenue officials, in which any property which has had a more than 10 percent change in value will be studied for possible errors.

After that process is completed the results will be given to the board of selectmen for its public hearing and its consideration.

The last step in the process will be a public vote, by the citizens of the town. The selectmen will have to decide on a date for the vote, and possibly the means by which the necessary information will be presented to the public.

Registration held for primary

Anyone interested in voting in the State Primary Election on September 14 should plan to register soon. The board of registrars will be in session for this purpose at the town hall on Saturday, August 14, from noon until 8 p.m. and on Tuesday, August 17, all day until 10 p.m. The last day to register or change party for the primary is August 17.

Truce in wellfield dispute

There may yet be peace, at the North Reading - Wilmington line.

A year ago Wilmington selectman Rocco DePasquale, jokingly threatened to call out the Wilmington Minutemen to guard the town's water supply. North Reading was drilling a well, for water, only a few feet from the Wilmington line, and 650 feet from the Salem Street well in Wilmington.

Thursday evening the Wilmington Water Commissioners and Dick Spindler, North Reading's DPW commissioner agreed that the two towns could cooperate. Spindler has only a few days in which to submit an article, for a coming special town meeting in North Reading.

The water supply problem in North Reading is crucial. There are no good wells. A few years ago a good one was established off Concord Street, the Stickney Well. That well, it turned out, became one of the very first in Massachusetts to be shut down because of the presence of trichloroethylene (TCE). It has not operated since.

Other wells have supplied only water of a medium to poor quality.

In the meeting of last Thursday engineers fromthe Massachusetts Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) and from the firm of Camp Dresser & McKee (CDM) participated. CDM developed the well near the Wilmington line on the old Salem & Lowell Railroad, for North Reading.

That well is 48 feet deep. It has in tests pumped half a million gallons of water a day. A six month test has shown it to have a stabilized capacity of 380,000 gallons a day.

CDM engineer Bob Weimar told the meeting that he had a "yardstick" that North Reading should not make a drawdown of over three feet, for the Wilmington well. "We ended up with a 1½ foot drawdown," he said.

The area, he reported, had less manganese than in any other part of North Reading.

Weimar wants to put in two "satellite" wells to add to the water volume, and supply North Reading with up to 600,000 gallons a day. He was talking, he said, of no more than a 1.6 foot drawdown for the Wilmington well.

The Wilmington commissioners were concerned for several reasons, one of them being "drawdown." Another was an old oil spill, of about 20 years ago, near Salem Street, in the then town dump.

A "midnight trucker" dumped a lot of fuel oil into the Wilmington dump. The Wilmington Water Department spent "a bundle of money" and completely cleaned up the mess. The commissioners called in the state health authorities to look over the place after the clean - up, but there was still doubt that all the oil had been found.

Commissioner Arthur Smith of Wilmington feels that North Reading will eventually be drawing something from the site of the oil spill, and that as a result North Reading will "affect our well."

Wilmington, he said, had been allowed only one well, because of the oil spill, and now there are two, with talk of satellite wells.

Wilmington's water superintendent, Paul Duggan, told of a sudden drawdown in April, when North Reading resumed using the well. As he described it, the water level dropped from 18 feet to 25 feet - seemingly a drawdown of seven feet.

DEQE engineers arranged to get the figures from both wells on Friday. They will, with CDM engineers, reduce the figures to a common base, so as to find out the actual drawdown in Wilmington.

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

Board of Selectmen
Notice
Street Acceptance by
Betterment Petition
1983 Town Meeting

The Board of Selectmen of the Town of Wilmington gives notice that all informal petitions for warrant articles for Acceptance of Streets by the Betterment Plan, so called, in the Town of Wilmington for the Annual Town Meeting of 1983, must be filed with the office of the Town Clerk, Town Hall, Wilmington, no later than 4:30 p.m. on September 15, 1982.

Rocco V. DePasquale,
Chairman,
Board of Selectmen

A11,25,S8

Fincom sets public hearing date

The Wilmington Finance Committee will hold its public hearing prior to the special town meeting on September 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the library. The fincom made this decision on August 10. They also plan to hold a regular meeting with Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski on August 24 to get a more exact picture of the amount of money to be allocated at the special town meeting. Members said they hope to get a clearer understanding of the warrant articles at that time.

According to Acting Chairman Jim Gorman, chairpersons from the board of selectmen, the fincom, and the school committee will be meeting some time in the next to weeks to discuss various budetary needs. Fincom members voted to ask their Chairman, Jim Carroll to request a detailed list of school and town additional budgetary requirements from the selectmen and the school committee. They hope to have these lists before their August 24 meeting.

Well field to be surveyed

The Aldrich Road well field, of the town of Wilmington is to be survvyed by Ken Miller, Wilmington Civil Engineer. Miller was awarded a contract on August 5 by the Wilmington Water Commissioners.

There is approximately 30 acres in the tract, located between Aldrich Road and Lubbers Brook.

Miller is to make a map suitable for use in the Land Court of Massachusetts. Commissioner Arthur Smith told him to "identify what we own, and prove it."

Part of the site was the scene of gravel excavations this spring, by a firm that is excavating from ground in adjoining Billerica. Since then the water commissioners have put up a fence consisting of six and eight ton boulders pushed into place by bulldozers.

The price of the job by Miller was set at $4800.

The commissioners will, next year, survey the property the water department claims, in land of Corey in North Wilmington and in the year following will have the Browns crossing property, owned by the town since 1923, surveyed.

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Karen Doherty weds Alan Rotach



Karen Lee Doherty, formerly of Tewksbury and Alan Rotach of Red Creek, New York, were united in marriage at the Novitiate, Chandler Street at 3 p.m., May 23.

The Rev. Benjamin Lockhart of Agawam, great uncle of the bride and Father Blaney performed the ceremony before the alter adorned with white, mauve, pink and yellow silk flowers. Guitarist Glenn Ridosh of Westford enhanced the ceremony with musical renditions.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother James Doherty.

Doreen Love served as maid of honor in a pink pleated gown featuring a halter top, mandarin collar and sheer overlay edged in lace.

The bride's attendants included Margaret Chambers, Jami Callahan, Allison Brouilliard and Regina Thomas. They wore orchid gowns styled like that of the maid of honor and matching headpieces and carried bouqiets of matching silk flowers. Kelley O'Brien served as flower girl.

Douglas Rotach of California served his brother as best man while ushering duties were in charge of John Doherty, Mike Tabor and Bob Donovan.

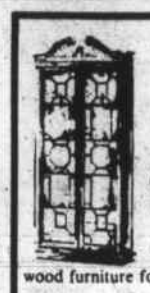
Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the K of C Hall, Tewksbury where Pamela Callahan, cousin of the bride circulated the guest book.

For traveling the new Mrs. Rotach chose a mauve suit, white accessories and a white orchid corsage.

The bride is a 1974 graduate of Tewksbury Memorial High School and is currently employed as a management assistant with the U.S. Airforce.

Her husband was educated in Red Creek, graduated from the Airforce Academy in 1973 and from South Western University Law School in 1980. He is a member of the California Bar Association, employed as a lawyer by the Airforce.

Following a wedding trip to New Hampshire, the couple is now living in Torrence, Calif.



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coming events

Thurs., Aug. 12: 1:30 p.m., Wil. Golden Age Club meeting at K of C Hall.

Sat., Aug. 14: Noon to 8 p.m. and **Tues., Aug. 17:** 8:30 to 4:30 p.m., Special voter registrations at Tewks. Town Hall to be eligible to vote in Sept. 14 State Primary.

Sat., Aug. 14: 1:30 p.m. Free movie "Damsel in Distress" at Tewks. Senior Center.

Sun., Aug. 15, 22, 29: 9:30 a.m. Summer Union Worship services at United Methodist Church, So. Main St. (Rt. 38) Tewks. All welcome.

Tues., Aug. 17: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Cong. Ed Markey's mobile office at Reading Town Hall. All welcome.

Tues., Aug. 17: 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Cong. Ed Markey's mobile office at Woburn City Hall. All welcome.

Wed., Aug. 18: 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m. Rep. Jim Miceli at Wilmington office, 4A Colonial Park Mall.

Wed., Aug. 18: 9:30 a.m. Canning and frezing workshop at Treble Cove Reg. Health Center (No. Billerica). Call Ruth MacNutt 667-5695 to register.

Thurs., Aug. 19: 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m. Rep. Jim Miceli at Tewks Town Hall.

Thurs., Aug. 26: Noon to 3 p.m. Wil. Golden Age Club social at K of C Hall.

Tues., Aug. 31: Wil. Council on Aging trip to Pickering Wharf. Sign up by Aug. 19 at Wil. Senior Center.

Wed., Sept. 1: Noon, Wil. Senior Citizen shut-in dinner at Villanova Hall. Call 657-7595 to register.



FOUND
Light orange colored "Morris" cat. Male, not fixed. He has adopted a North Wilmington family. Rightful owners may claim by calling ***658-8898.***

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Start on the right foot. Place an ad in the Classifieds.
Everybody interested in Wilmington, Tewksbury, Reading, Woburn, Wakefield, North Reading, Stoneham, Winchester, Burlington and Lynnfield will see your ad.
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Hippocrates Health Institute
Suffering from poor health, Ann Wigmore, an emmigrant from Lithuania, called on her grandmother's childhood teachings to regain her health. Eventually she began helping others to do the same. The simple method was the growing of sprouts from seeds, herbs, fruits and vegetables. Consuming only these natural foods, the health of students and residents improves rapidly.
Arthritis and many other chronic ailments start to be eliminated from the body by the rejuvenated major organs and immune system which tend to thrive on the "Live Foods."
Visits to this Boston center for healing are made weekly by C.C.S. Anyone wishing to join is welcome.
The program includes a tour of the facility, a nutrition and live foods film and a wholesome meal for only a $5 donation. This is an excellent opportunity to see first hand a safe, non-toxic approach to fighting disease. Transportation will be arranged if necessary.
Become a member of C.C.S. and help bring knowledge and awareness to more Americans. A one year membership brings a copy of C.C.S. Journal and much information and nutrition updates. Three dollars brings a list of doctors, clinics and hospitals which use the non-mutilative types of therapies. Included is a list of healed patients you can contact if you desire.
C.C.S. seminar "Nutrition vs. Disease" on Oct. 4 at Sons of Italy Hall, 7-11 p.m.
Next week: Background on seminar speakers.

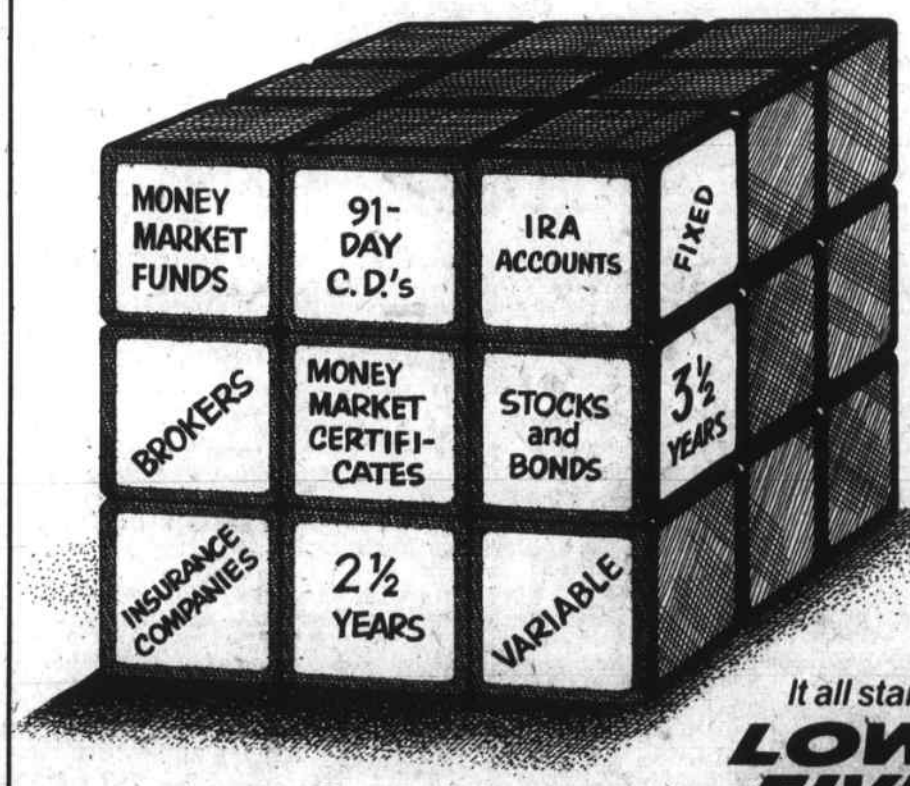
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births

BERRY: Deanne June, third child, third daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Berry of South Street, Wilmington on July 25 at Melrose - Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparents include Warren and June Connor of Burrill Street, Saugus and Herbert and June Berry, also of Saugus.

Deanne's older sisters are Jennifer and Leigh.

BRAUN: Cortney Lynn, first child to Mr. and Mrs. David Braun (Patti Hodgdon) of Stowe, Vermont on July 17 at Vermont Medical Center, Burlington.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Parker Hodgdon of Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. David Braun of Paramus, New Jersey.

CHAMBERLAND: Kelly Ann, first child to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Chamberland (Mary Ann DeStefano) of Depot Road, Westford on August 1 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Michael DeStefano of Oakdale Road, Wilmington and Shirley Chamberland of Minot Street, Reading.

CONE: Shoshanna Marie, fifth child, fourth daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David Cone of Woburn on July 4 at home.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miller of Hathaway Road, Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cone of Pepperell.

DELANEY: Jon Thomas, second child, second son to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Delaney Sr. of Kimball Hill Road, Hudson, N.H. on July 17 at Melrose - Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Caiazzo of Shawsheen Avenue, Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Delaney of Bowdoin Street, Lawrence.

Jon's older brother is Joseph, Jr.

GORDON: Jeremy Ezra, second child, second son to Mr. and Mrs. David Gordon of Radcliffe Road, Billerica on July 24 at Melrose - Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. John Beville of Cedarcrest Road, Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Gordon of Oak Street.

Jeremy's older brother is Justin.

MacKIE: Kristal Mae, second child first daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas MacKie of Clifton Street, Wilmington on July 28 at New England Memorial hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Ward and Mr. and Mrs. Georgie MacKie all of Stoneham.

Great-grandmother is Baba (Mary) MacKie of Stoneham.

Kristal's "big" brother is four-year-old Lukis.



Lester L. Tyner, who died unexpectedly on July 30, is shown at far right in this pen and ink sketch of the 5th Massachusetts Battery, a Civil War historical unit. He will be posthumously honored this weekend at Fort Warren, Boston Harbor, where the program will be dedicated in his memory.

Civil War ceremony honors Les Tyner

A Wilmington man who died unexpectedly of a heart attack on July 30 will be posthumously honored this weekend at Ford Warren, Georges Island, Boston Harbor, during Civil War Days ceremonies.

Lester L. Tyner, who lived at 20 Railroad Aye., was a member of the 5th Massachusetts Battery, a re-activated Civil War historical unit and member of the Union and Confederate Volunteers (UCV).

Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 14 and 15, the UCV, in conjunction with the Metropolitan District Commission, which administers Fort Warren, now a state park, will conduct a living history weekend open to the public. It will include exhibits of Civil War camp life, exhibitions of infantry drill and artillery firing.

The whole event will be dedicated to Tyner who was a long-time Civil War history enthusiast and active participant in many such programs over the years. The dedication ceremony will include a eulogy, prayer and three-gun salute from Civil War cannon manned by members of the 5th Massachusetts and 10th New York Batteries. Tyner had been a member of the 5th Massachusetts for the past eight years.

Fort Warren was an important military facility during the Civil War, serving as a training site for Massachusetts troops before they left for war and as a prison for Confederate soldiers.

Admission is free to the Civil War Days program and encampment on Georges Island. Transportation is available from Long Wharf and Rowes Wharf by commercial tour boat.

Also participating from Wilmington will be William Eagan of 405 Andover St. and his son, Robert. There will be more than 200 troops, both Union and Confederate, plus a contingent of 25 civilians dressed in period clothing, all intent on making the 1860s spirit of Fort Warren come alive again.

Conservation display

Wilmington's recent decision to help supplement Tewksbury's water supply has made conservation an even more pertinent subject these days. That's why the Wilmington Conservation Commission hopes to have a conservation display featuring water saving devices and possibly solar equipment some time in September.

The star of the show will be Salem Marketing Corporation's Accu-Flush, a toilet-flushing device designed to save about 6,500 gallons of water per person each year. A few weeks ago, the conservation commission was able to see a demonstration of this product at one of its meetings and Chairman Chester Bruce said he'd like the rest of the town to have a chance to see it work.

The device is able to save water because instead of using five and one-half gallons of water per flush that conventional toilets use, Accu-flush measures out the amount of water necessary. It has two handles, one for liquid waste and one for solid waste, which use less water than traditional, single-handled toilets. Accu-flush uses only one and one-half to two gallons of water for liquid disposal and three to three and one half gallons of water for the removal of solids.

This HUD approved device can save up to 60 percent on a family's water use through toilets. The unit retails for $29.75, but can be sold to other governmental bodies for $19.50. Bruce, who has had an Accu-flush installed in his home, said it really works and takes only five minutes to install. The company, he added, has not had to sell one replacement part for the device since production began.

Bruce said he hopes to have the makers of Accu-Flush demonstrate some of the other water saving devices, including shower and faucet heads. The board also wants solar equipment to be part of the display. Currently, it's looking into possible dates and sites for this demonstration.

Anyone can say they'll bring government closer to the people

Jim Miceli did it

It started with a campaign promise that said he would never forget who sent him to Beacon Hill, and it continues today as one of the most comprehensive outreach programs by an elected official.

Jim Miceli didn't forget that he promised to hold yearly Town Meetings to discuss pending legislation and issues.

And he didn't forget that he promised to distribute annual questionnaires probing his constituents' attitudes and opinions on issues affecting their lives. And he didn't forget monthly office hours held in each town, so that he could help people with problems in the district.

Jim Miceli didn't forget. He did everything he promised and even more.

And that is why Jim Miceli is viewed as one of the most accesible and effective legislators in the State House. And that is one more important reason why he deserves to be re-elected.



Jean Miceli, Tina Miceli, Rep. Jim Miceli, Hope Miceli, Midshipman Jim Miceli, Jr.

Jim Miceli

State Representative

He's brought government closer to home

On September 14, Re-elect

Representative James R. Miceli *Democrat*

Political Advertisement Barbara Mackey, 3 Pocahontas Road, Tewksbury Gordon Hayward, Treasurer, Committee to Re-elect Rep. James R. Miceli, 17 Draper Drive, Wilmington

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An 1893 drawing of the Hiller house shows the greenhouse and another structure behind the house. The fountain should, but does not show, on the lawn at extreme left. The location of the house was on the lot between the Bedell Brothers building and the Bay Bank (Middlesex Bank.)

The Casket Lady - Part IV

Mrs. Hiller tried on her casket many times

©Copyright 1982
by Capt. Larz Neilson

The new cranberry house of Dr. Frances Hiller was not the only structure to be erected in the years following 1876. A number of changes were occuring. After the long decline there was an increase in the population.

The blacksmith shop, at the corner of the Boston & Lowell Road and "the new road" (Church Street) disappeared before 1880.

Joseph Ames, who lived across the street (Church Street) had a new store on the site. It was a combination grocery and newspaper store. As late as 1950 Ames News was a sign that still was to be seen in Wilmington Square.

There was a hall in the new building, Ames Hall. In that hall, about 1880, a group of people met to start a Methodist Church. Within a short period of time they would be building their own chapel at the corner of what is now Thurston Avenue and Church Street. The Rev. William A. Thurston was an early pastor, and the new street was named after him.

It can be noted that he was soon to publish a monthly paper entitled The Wilmington Methodist. In April 1889, in a column entitled "Locals" a tidbit appears about France B. Hiller.

"Through the generosity of Mrs. Dr. Frances B. Hiller, the mortgage ($300) has been cancelled."

There was also, in that issue, an advertisement for D.C. Buzzell, M.D. New Hampshire born, he moved into Wilmington and was living in the former Jaques house. He was next door neighbor to the Drs. Hiller. Mary Buzzell, his wife, was a member of the Wilmington White family, and was related to the man Henry Harnden, who had captured Confederate President Jeff Davis. She and General Henry Harnden were descendants of the Lt. Benjamin Harnden of the Revolutionary War.

What is now the Masonic Hall, in Wilmington, was also erected in those days.

In the assessors list of buildings in Wilmington it was listed as a Cranberry House, belonging to Mrs. Dr. Frances B. Hiller.

The writer has heard other stories. They are worth repeating. There were two.

One of the stories was that the two doctors were preparing the place as a sort of medical museum, or a museum of general interest.

The other story is that Dr. Henry Hiller was preparing to shift his laboratory from Tremont Street, Boston to Wilmington, Massachusetts. He had a path prepared so he could get to his new building directly from his home. It was in about the same place as Alan Altman prepared a roadway last month.

The part of the story that concerns Dr. Henry Hiller is to be believed, for several reasons.

He was born in Bavaria, the land of imaginative castles, such as the one built by the mad King Ludwig.

It was in that style that the museum or laboratory (or maybe cranberry house) was constucted. Today one can see two "turrets" or "towers" on the Masonic Hall facing Church Street. When it was constructed there were four, the other two facing the cranberry bog.

The building looked top heavy with those four towers. To many that is an evidence that Bavarian born Henry Hiller had a word in the design of the building, and that it was to be for him.

The building was not completed, by the time that Dr. Henry Hiller died. It was not until after the Masons had taken over that it was finished.

The "tryings on"

Frances Hiller, meanwhile had started work on the caskets. Both she and her husband agreed that they were to be made.

Every now and then Frances Hiller would have a "trying on." It was an action that was both morbid and bizarre.

The caskets were made upstairs in the cranberry house. There was a large workshop for MacGregor there.

On the days that were appointed for a "trying on" Frances Hiller would take a bath, after she awoke in the morning. Then she would dress in the finest of lace underwear and an expensive satin dress.

Her hair would be combed, away from her forehead. It would then be decorated with jewelry. Diamonds and other jewels were used.

Then Frances Hiller would get into the carriage to be driven to the cranberry house. There attendants would be waiting.

There was a large mirror suspended from the ceiling. There was a special hammock made of white silk. It was suspended by tackles and pulleys.

Frances Hiller would be placed in the hammock by her attendants. Then she and the hammock would be lowered into the casket. The mirror was over her head.

There with nearly closed eyes, she would survey her appearance in the mirror. The story was told that she would then wish that she could die, "right now" because everything was perfect for the funeral. Waiting for her funeral, was, to her, a tedious event.

The stories say that the attendants found her after a "trying on," to be a friendly and contented person. Before one however, she was said to be nervous and irritable.

Lisa Langone winning bout with leukemia

by Debbi Michals

Lisa Langone is luckier than most people. Eight months ago, this six-year-old was found to have chronic myelogenous, a form of leumekia occuring widely in adults, but rarely in children. Today, not a trace of the disease remains in her, thanks to modern medicine and her four-year-old brother, who supplied the bone marrow she needed for her final stage of treatment.

The leukemia was discovered almost by accident, Lisa's mother Terry Langone said. The whole family had been passing around a cold last winter, she added, but when Lisa caught it, it wouldn't go away. When the child's teacher called to say Lisa seemed less involved and more cranky in school, her mother took her to a doctor. Shortly after, on December 14, Lisa was admitted to Children's Hospital.

The disease was in the third of three stages, the crisis stage, when it was first discovered, Langone said. The doctors had to bring her back to the second stage, the accelerated stage, before the necessary bone marrow transplant could be done. To do that, the child was given chemo therapy treatments.

Lisa stayed in the hospital for only a week that first time, but returned in February to have a shunt put in her leg for the chemo therapy Langone said there were so many problems with that shunt because blood kept clotting in it, that the doctors later removed it and put a new one in her chest. She remained hospitalized from March 18 until July 1.

While in the hospital, Lisa was kept in very isolated and sterile quarters. She was not allowed any physical contact with her parents except through rubber gloves, and the Langones had to scrub before they entered her room for a visit. They also weren't allowed to touch anything in her room.

The final stage of her treatment, after months of chemo therapy, was the bone marrow transplant. Langone said the bone marrow was taken from her son because it had to be a cross between her and her husband. There are so many factors involved, she explained, that there was only a one in four chance that one of her children's marrow would match Lisa's, she explained, adding that even then there was only a 50 percent chance that the transplant would work. Terry Langone, who, at the time, was the mother of three children with a fourth on the way, said if none of her children's bone marrow matched Lisa's the doctors could have used her husband's with only a 20 percent chance of success, or waited until the child she was carrying was born.

Fortunately, her son's bone marrow matched Lisa's. Once that was established, the Langone's had to appear in court to have the transplant approved. The court appointed a supposedly unbiased guardian for her son, Langone said, to insure that the transplant was in his best interest as well as Lisa's. Although she was told this was all very routine, Terry Langone said she was upset by it. "I thought the whole thing was ridiculous," she said. "If they told me she didn't have a chance, I wouldn't have done it anyway."

According to Langone, the only real danger to her son was from the risk of general anesthesia that everyone who is operated on is suseptible to. There was also the possibility of an infection developing in the site where the bone marrow was taken from. Fortunately, neither of these problems occured.

Langone said her son was told about the transplant, and he was required to undergo a psychological examination. She said he knew Lisa was sick, but he didn't really know what was going on. "He was very proud of himself," she added. "He didn't really understand it, but he knew he did good."

The transplant, Langone said, was easier for Lisa than it was for her son because the bone marrow was injected into her intravenously. Bone marrow, she continued, is one of the few things that goes where it is needed by itself. Lisa's brother, on the other hand, had to have the 200 cc of bone marrow surgically removed from across his hip and back area.

Before the bone marrow could be transferred to Lisa, Langone said, her own disease-producing marrow and infected blood cells had to be completely killed off. To do that, Lisa underwent three and one-half hours of steady radiation the night before the transplant. If all the diseased matter had not been eliminated, Langone said, the new bone marrow could have been infected with leukemia.

Since the transplant, Lisa has been doing fine, her mother said. She is being monitored by doctors and returns to the clinic once a week. Lisa's daily care includes taking various medications, having her temperature taken several times, and letting her mother flush out the tube in her chest. That tube is now used for injections, blood samples, and almost everything else, Langone said.

Lisa has virtually no immunity system right now, but the doctors hope she will gradually adopt her brother's. She won't be returning to school in the fall and is not allowed to play with other children because she is extremely suseptible to viruses. "A cold to us could kill her," her mother explained, so Lisa has to wear a surgical-type mask to keep her air germ free. Since her immunity system is starting from scratch, she said, the doctors don't want her to risk getting childhood diseases. She may have to have her "baby shots" all over again. Lisa also has to wear hats and lots of sunscreen because her skin is still very sensitive from the radiation.

Although Lisa won't be going to school this fall, her parents are planning to find a tutor for her so she can return to a classroom next fall. Langone said Lisa had only half a year of kindergarten before the leukemia was discovered, but she hopes the tutoring will progress smoothly so Lisa can enter second grade when she goes back to school.

The Langone family encountered many problems during Lisa's treatment. Mrs. Langone was pregnant when the leukemia was first diagnosed and had the baby while Lisa was in the hospital. Her husband, a truck driver, was working less for a time, but the bills kept coming in. "That was the first time I've seen figures close to a quarter of a million," Terry Langone explained, "and it was all bills." Fortunately, their insurance paid most of the medical bills, she added.

Emotionally, Langone said, it's been difficult for her. "I take it day by day," she said, "and just ride with the punches. It's very hard, and I wouldn't wish it on my worst enemy." She said she is constantly worried about caring for Lisa, whose room has to be sterilized with Lysol frequently. She is afraid Lisa could get sick again if she makes a mistake. Currently, Lisa is on a low bacteria diet, which means her food has to be specially prepared with everything sterilized for her. She can eat only certain types of food also.

Lisa said she felt badly and cried a lot while she was in the hospital. She missed her parents and experienced a good deal of pain. Now, she said, she feels good and is happy to be home.

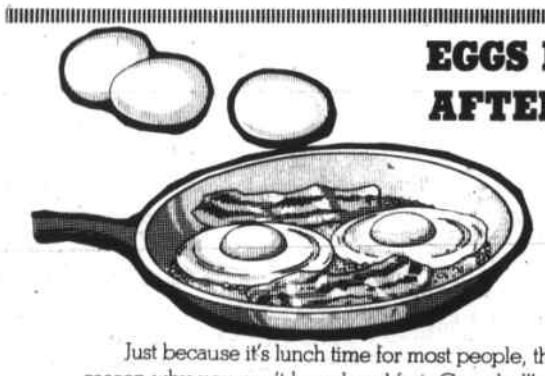
According to Lisa's mother, the only time the subject of death was mentioned was when the boy who was supposed to occupy Lisa's room after she left the hospital died. Her parents weren't there at the time, but Lisa saw the doctors scurrying around, and she knew something was wrong, Langone said. At first she cried, but later she asked the nurses a lot of questions about it. When her mother visited later, Lisa told her that she wasn't going to die; she didn't want to. Her mother assured her that she didn't want her to die either.

The only thing that upsets Lisa now, Langone said, is other children. They ride by, see her with a mask, and are afraid to go near her or say hello. They think there's something wrong with her, she said, and maybe their parents do too. Lisa is not contagious, she explained, adding that although doctors don't know what causes chronic myelogenous, they do know it's not hereditary or contagious.

Although there is no trace of the disease in Lisa right now, her mother said, "there's a long way to go." The doctors said if she is free of the leukemia for five years, she is considered cured.



Lisa Langone and her mother, Terry



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Charles River offers veterinary scholarship

Students at Tufts University School of Veterinary Medicine, Boston, will benefit from a $5,000 annual scholarship recently established by Charles River Breeding Laboratories, Inc., the world's leading producer of laboratory animals for biomedical research, headquartered in Wilmington.

The Charles River Breeding Laboratories, Inc., Scholarship will help underwrite the education of a Tufts veterinary student who is a Massachusetts resident. According to James Foster, administrative vice president of the company, "Charles River Breeding Laboratories, recognizing the need for a veterinary school in New England has always had a great interest in Tufts' veterinary school and the success of its students. We are pleased to be able to help support a student in a time of spiraling costs of a veterinary education."

The company's pledge augments a part of Tufts' veterinar school's educational endeavor which is in much need of support - that is, its effort to provide financial aid to its students in an era of federal cutbacks and increasing costs of education. Charles River's assistance typifies the private sector support the school, itself a private sector institution, relies upon.

Tufts' veterinary school, now in its third year of operation, offers a four-year curriculum leading to a D.V.M. degree. Currently 147 students are enrolled, pursuing studies both at Tufts' Boston campus and at the veterinary school's clinical facilities on Tufts' central New England campus in Grafton. In addition, the school has clinical training affiliations in small animal medicine at the world-renowned Angell Memorial Animal Hospital in Jamaica Plain, and at South Shore Veterinary Associates, in Weymouth, the Boston area's largest group veterinary practice. Studies include large and small animal medicine, aquatic animal medicine, tropical, wildlife, and comparative medicine, equine research, nutrition and environment.

Janice Spada-Horne earns denistry degree

Janice Spada-Horne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Spada of Chestnut Street, Wilmington has been awarded the D.M.D. degree by Boston University's Goldman School of Graduate Dentistry.

Dr. Spada-Horne is a 1974 graduate of Wilmington High School, and received an undergraduate degree magna cum laude in biology in 1978 from Boston College. She now lives in Newton Highlands with her husband, Robert Horne.

The Goldman School of Graduate Dentistry, established in 1963, was the first dental school devoted to the postdoctoral training of dentists in the dental specialties. The school offers the master of science and doctor of science degrees in dentistry, and the certificate of advanced graduate study. Since 1972, the school has offered a predoctoral program leading to the D.M.D. degree.

The school also offers a master's degree program in dental public health for hygienists and training programs in dental technology and dental assisting.

The Goldman School is a member of the Boston University Medical Center, which includes Boston University School of Medicine and University Hospital in Boston.

Markey opens area headquarters

Congressman Edward J. Markey will formally open a campaign office at 2136 Main St., Tewksbury on Saturday, August 14 at 10:30 a.m. and area residents are invited to attend.

"I am hopeful that the Tewksbury office will make it easier for constituents of the newly-added Seventh District towns of Billerica, Lexington, Tewksbury and Wilmington to become involved in all campaign activities," Markey said.

The Democratic incumbent is seeking a fourth consecutive term as representative of the Seventh District, which has changed in both shape and size as a result of statewide reapportionment enacted by the Massachusetts Legislature.

"Over the next three months, my goal is to let the people in these communities see who I am and let them know what I believe in," Markey added.

Markey urges anyone who would like to help in his re-election bid to stop by the office at 2136 Main St., or call 657-8180.

Wilmington United Methodist Church

The Rev. Lawrence O'Brien, pastor, 658-8217; office, 658-4519. Accessible to the handicapped.

Sunday, Aug. 15: 8:15 p.m., Half hour communion service; 9:30 a.m., Family worship with children's moments, child care; 8:30 p.m., Al-Anon in Fellowship Hall.

Tuesday: 8:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous in Fellowship Hall.

Wednesday: Noon, Alcoholics Anonymous in Fellowship Hall; 7:30 p.m., Bible story.

Regional Health Center contributions

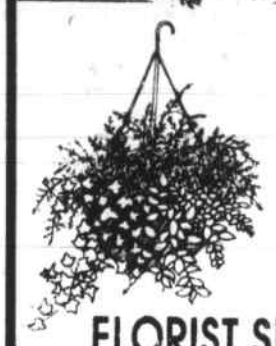
Friends, relatives and loved ones honored by contributions in their memory to the Regional Health Center in Wilmington this week include:

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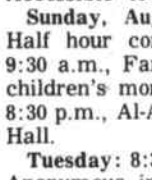
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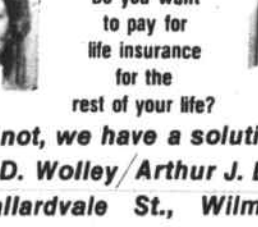
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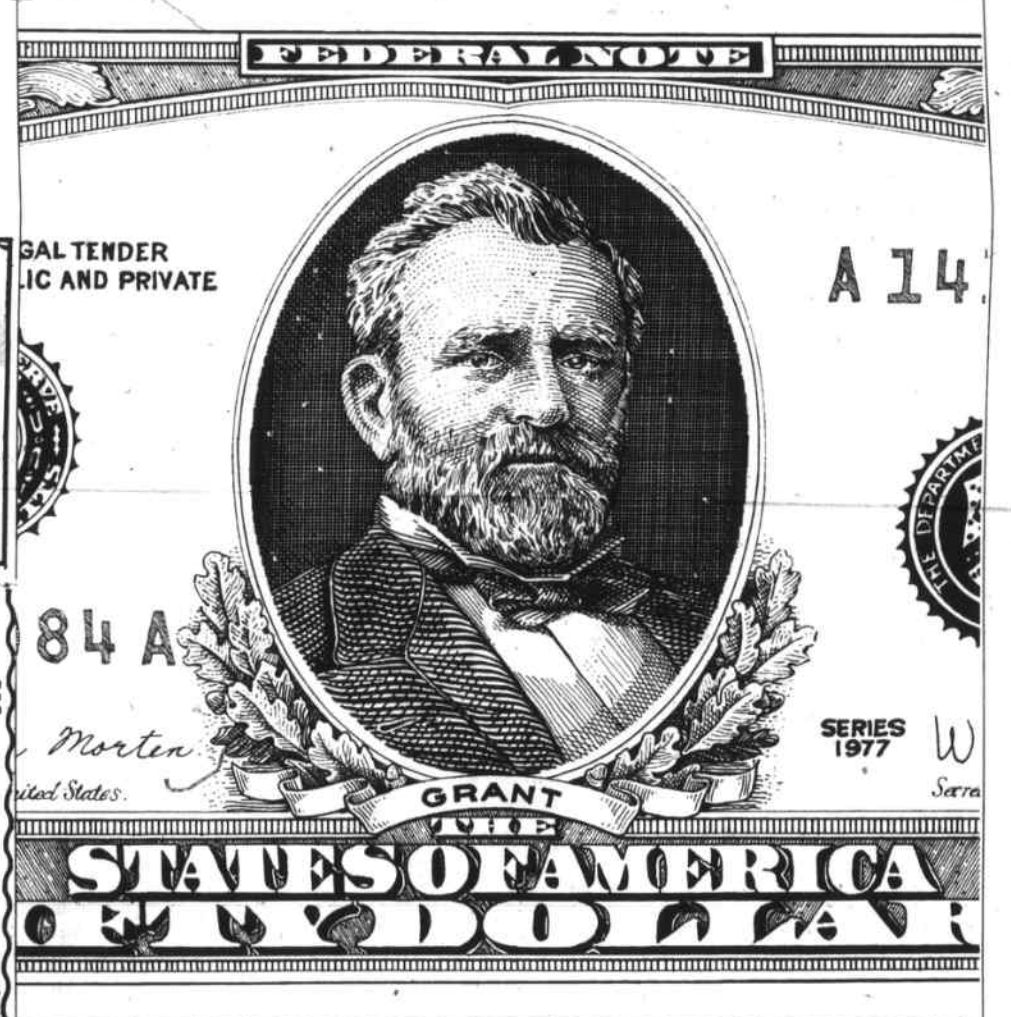
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bits & pieces

Birthdays

Jim and Eleanor Riddle (Mr. and Mrs.) of Main Street, Tewksbury will both be a year wiser on August 16 - that's right, both on the same day.

Jim and Eleanor will share their special day with Karen Hennessy of Whipple Road who will be celebrating for the 14th time; and Wilmington residents Lori Mazzola of Linda Road, Jane Palmer of Canal Street, Paul Fullerton of Jones Avenue, Esther Jackson of High Street, Lori Farr of Cedarcrest Road and Kristen Valletta of Lexington Street who will be 11.

August 17 will mark the 15th birthday of Scott Pupa of Eames Street, Wilmington.

At least 12 area residents will be celebrating birthdays on August 18, including: Ann Marie Sharkey of Seneca Road, Tewksbury who will be 12; Brian Higgins of Grasshopper Lane who will make all the way to 11; Tim Kerber of Bruce Street who will be 15; Kurt Perry of Rogers Street and Barbara Morris of Appletree Road, both of whom will be celebrating for the 12th time; Bob Young of Pinedale Avenue and Wilmington residents Debbie Roberts of Moore Street, Roger Beaupre of Park Street, John Betts of Forest Street, Debbie Fitzpatrick of Allen Park Drive, Beth Ann Robbins of Arlene Avenue who will be 11 and Bobby Shufelt of Wedgewood Avenue.

Ed Reynolds, Sr. of Swain Road, Wilmington will be a year wiser on August 19 and will share greetings with Peg Dicey of Auburn Avenue, Lisa Spahl of Draper Drive, Mark Donnelly of Sprucewood Road and Tewksbury resident Patrick Sands of Kimberly Drive.

Dale King of Lake Street, will be listening to the strains of "Happy Birthday" on August 20 and will share that special day with Terry Vitale of Cedarcrest Road, Kathy Gagnon of South Street, Tewksbury, Joseph Suley of Pennacook Road who will be 12, and Andrew DiCiaccio of Chandler Street.

Golden Ager

Wilmington Golden Ager Lena Kozylkevitch of Burlington Avenue, will turn another page on August 18.

Anniversaries

At least four Wilmington couples will be celebrating wedding anniversaries on August 17, including: John and Elvira DeRoy of Aldrich Road and Mr. and Mrs. George Mullens of Clark Street, their 30th; Francis and Janet Mullen of Nichols Street, their 14th.

August 18 will mark the ninth anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roth of Church Street, Wilmington.

Claire Burns, chairperson

Claire Burns was elected chairperson of the Title I Parent Advisory Council at the spring meeting of the group, held recently at Wilmington Memorial Library.

Serving with Mrs. Burns will be Jean Hill, vice chairperson; Susan DiAmato, secretary; Suzanne Dawe, comptroller; Cathy Lawson and Karen Hall, telephone co-chaiepersons; Pat Fenton, Brenda Dutton and Suzanne DeMaggio, newsletter committee.

The agenda also included discussion on the Title I bylaws and completion of a needs and assessment parent survey.

Wheelmen

On Sunday, August 22, the Wilmington Wheelmen will journey to the Charles W. Ward Reservation, a 20-mile (round trip) bike trip featuring a hike.

The group will meet at 11 a.m. at the gazebo on the common and newcomers are always welcome.

The Wheelmen will hold a meeting at the Bike Depot August 24 at 6 p.m. - again, new members will be most welcome.

Tying the knot

No formal engagement announcement was made, but according to his pals at Wildwood Cemetery, Walter Marfleet will be getting married on August 22.

Peter Clancy home

Peter Clancy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Clancy of Tenth Street, Tewksbury enjoyed a week at home with family and friends. A guest at the Clancy home was Chris Wright of Daton Ohio. This was his first trip east.

Peter and Chris are paramedic paratroopers with the 82nd Airborne Division of the Special Forces. Both men are presently stationed at Fort Bragg, North Carolina and expect to leave soon for Panama.

Home from Peurto Rico

Vera Tousignant of Winter Street, Wilmington, has returned home following an enjoyable vacation during which she visited family and friends in Puerto Rico and Texas.

From the fire log

Members of Wilmington's Fire Department answered 30 calls for assistance last week, including:

Fourteen ambulance runs, five brush fires, four service calls, three false alarms, two dumpster fires, one car fire and one call for mutual aid.

Wang Laboratories

Wang Laboratories, Inc. of Tewksbury, has reported a 23 percent increase in revenues for the fourth quarter ended June 30 and a 30 percent rise in earnings. Net earnings were $38,550,000 or .63 per share, up from $29,615,000 or .51 per share in the same period a year ago.

Revenues were $351,300,000, up from $285,900,000. New orders increased 40 percent over the comparable quarter in fiscal 1982.

Golden Age Club

The Wilmington Golden Age Club will meet Thursday (Aug. 12) at 1:30 p.m. at K of C Hall.

On Saturday, Aug. 21, the group will be selling raffle tickets at Wilmington Plaze between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

The group's social and buffet will be held at K of C Hall on Thursday, Aug. 26 beginning at noon.

Free workshop

Pinehurst Community Food Corp., will sponsor a free canning and freezing workshop Wednesday, Aug. 18, 9:30 a.m. at the Reginal Health Center, Treble Cove Road, North Billerica.

The workshop will be presented by the Middlesex County Extension Service. Call 667-5695 to register.

Accepted at Bunker Hill

Peter Georgopoulos of Foster Road, Tewksbury and Jesse Labonte of Whipple Road have been accepted for the fall semester at Bunker Hill Community College, Boston which is beginning its 10th year.

Diamond Crystal

Directors of Diamond Crystal Salt Company declared a regular quarterly cash dividend of 30 cents per share payable August 27 to stockholders of record August 13.

Diamond Crystal has its corporate offices in St. Clair, Michigan. The Salt Division, which produces and distributes various salt products, has it offices and a plant in St. Clair and other facilities in Akron, Ohio and Jefferson Island, La. The Packet Products Division, which manufactures individual food condiment packets and meal service kits, has its offices and a plant in Wilmington and a plant in Moore, Okla.

Lorraine Ruszkowski to wed Michael Custeau



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ruszkowski of Shady Lane Drive, Wilmington have announced the engagement of their daughter Lorraine, to Michael Custeau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Custeau of Chester Street, Lawrence.

Lorraine is a graduate of Wilmington High School and Northern Essex Community Colleg. She is currently employed as a medical secretary at Lawrence General Hospital.

Her fiance attended Lawrence Regional Vocational Technical High School and Burroughs Northeast Training Center. He is now a computer field engineer for Burroughs Corp., Bedford.

A May wedding is planned.

Miceli office hours

Representative James Miceli, who represents both Tewksbury and Wilmington on Beacon Hill, will hold his monthly office hours for constituents on the following dates:

Tewksbury: Town Hall, Thursday, August 19 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Wilmington: 4A Colonial Park Mall, Wednesday, August 18 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

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Town Crier Sports



Wow, what a race!

That's what the winner (far left) of this Special Olympics dash appears to be saying in action last week at the Tewksbury-Wilmington Elks grounds.



A very interesting toss

All eyes, including those of Wilmington's Bill Simmons (with cap), are on this softball toss in the recent Special Olympics held at the Tewksbury-Wilmington Elks.

Wilmington Softball League

Doyle's clinches National Division, 8-7

The Wilmington Softball League geared up for this week's playoff schedule with a batch of exciting games last week that included the clinching of the third consecutive National Division title by Doyle's Hardware. A summary of last week's action.

Monday, August 9

Monte Carlo Rentals 10
Dynamics Research 9

Monte Carlo Rentals won their second game of the regular season (both coming over DRC) behind the hitting of Frank Ingram (two hits) and Tom Carroll (two hits).

Mark Fletcher banged three hits for DRC. Steve Gilardi pitched the win over Chuck Osgood.

Dunirk Express 16
Sons of Italy 12

Rusty Ryan was the big stick for the winners with a single, double and a homerun. Mike Hayes ripped a single and a triple, while Bill Blaisdell contributed a homerun to the cause.

Aldo Caira and losing pitcher Bob Danehy combined for seven Sons of Italy hits. Tom Woods chalked up the win for Dunkirk Express.

Sunday, August 8

Doyle's Hardware 8
Jim Miceli Club 7

Doyle's clinched the National Division title for the third consectutive year with this victory that featured a two-run homer from George Butters. Paul Gracia rounded out the offense with three hits in support of winning pitcher Kris Hinxman. Dave Newhouse took the loss.

Bob Hogg, Scott Richards and Paul Bova paced the Miceli Club with two hits apiece.

No.Wilm.Shell 13
Charlie's Auto Body 0

Eric Saunders (three hits), Mike Herra (triple) and Ray Noel (homer) fired the winners, as Bernie Wagstaff pitched the win over Ted Wicks in this five inning game.

Stelio's 5
D and D Gulf 4

Dave Carozza won this game for Stelio's with a homerun in the bottom of the seventh inning. Dana Mullarky helped the cause with two hits. Dick Gillis led Gulf with a two run single. Paul O'Donnell pitched the win over Rick Nickerson.

Bill and Bob's 7
Wilmington Ford 6

Winning pitcher Dave Stewart and Jim Bucks spanked three hits apiece for Bill and Bob's, while Rick Herra (triple, homer) and Mike Tripodi (two run triple) fired the Wilmington Ford attack. Gary Warford was the losing pitcher.

Friday, August 6

Dunkirk Express 21
Monte Carlo Rentals 3

Bob Woods (four hits), Ken Kumm (single, triple) and Bill Blaisdell (single, double) helped Ken Kumm to this win over Steve Gilardi. Dave Hanley led the the MC offense with a triple.

Thursday, August 5

Stelio's 14
Monte Carlo Rentals 1

Bob Aprile chucked a two-hitter, with plenty of stick support from Dana Mullarky (three hits), Bob Aprile (two triples) and Paul O'Donnell (homerun). Steve Gilardi was the losing pitcher.

Dynamics Research 18
Sons of Italy 4

Wayne Morgan and Bob Colonero rammed a single and a double apiece to spark winning pitcher Chuck Osgood to this easy victory.

Gary Hastings and Larry Tympanick rapped two hits apiece for the Sons of Italy.

Wednesday, August 4

Doyle's Hardware 14
Wilmington Ford 6

John Smith went 4 for 4 including a homerun, as John Trickett chalked up this win over Gary Warford. Rick McCully rounded out the winning attack with three hits. Mike Moran (two triples) and Chuck Casey (two hits) paced Wilmington Ford.

No.Wilm.Shell 12
Bill and Bob's 11

Ray Noel fired the winners with a double and a triple, with help from Steve McNamara's two hits. Wally Neal pitched the win over Dave Stewart, who helped his team's attack with two hits.

Monday, August 2

D and D Gulf 21
Sons of Italy 15

Bill Kelley, Bob Gillis and Gary Baker smacked three hits apiece for the winners, as Roy Meyer bested John Carlino. Carlino, Bob Danehy and Kevin Caira paced the Sons of Italy with three hits apiece.

Compugraphic 20
Charlie's Auto Body 11

Jim Flaherty led the Compugraphic attack with three hits, while Steve Gail and Kevin Hurley were next in line with three hits apiece

American Division

McNamara Tire	16- 2
Stelio's	14- 4
Dunkirk Express	12- 7
Sons of Italy	10- 8
D&D Gulf	8-11
Dynamics Research	6-11
Monte Carlo Rentals	2-17

National Division

Doyle's Hardware	14- 5
Jim Miceli Club	13- 5
No. Wilmington Shell	12- 6
Bill&Bob's	8-11
Wilmington Ford	8-11
Compugraphic	4-13
Charlie's Auto Body	2-17

Playoff schedule

Sunday, Aug. 15: 6 p.m., Wilmington Ford vs Charlie's Auto Body; 7:30, D&D Gulf vs Dynamics Research; 9:00, Bill&Bob's vs Compugraphic.

Monday: 7 p.m., Dunkirk-Sons of Italy winner 7:30; 8:30, Winner 6:00 vs winner 9:00.

Tuesday: 7 p.m., Miceli Club vs Dunkirk-Sons of Italy winner; 8:30, Stelio's vs. North Wilmington Shell.

Wednesday: 7 p.m., Doyle's Hardware vs fourth place American; 8:30, McNamara Tire vs fourth place National.

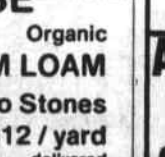
Softball games

Firefighters battle muscular dystrophy

Friday Night, August 20, the Northeast Fire Fighters will pick up the pace in their annual effort to fight muscular dystrophy. An exhibition softball double header will be played at Wilmington Town Park beginning at 6:30.

The first game will feature the Northeast Fire Fighters and a team representing McDonald's in what has become an annual clash. The second game promises keen competition, as the Wilmington All-Stars meet the Massachusetts State Police Softball Team.

The Northeast Fire Fighters Against Muscular Dystrophy are busy planning the Seventh Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon Pledge Center at the Oakdale Mall, Tewksbury. This event once again promises fun for the entire family on Sunday, September 5 and Monday, September 6, featuring games, food, rides and a two-day auction of merchandise donated by area merchants. Community participation is encouraged, and any civic or fraternal organization wanting to participate may call Allen Hancock at 658-3095 or John Brown at 658-3346.



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Wilmington Tennis Club standings

Ladder standings

Men's singles

1. Bob Williams; 2. Kevin Field; 3. Pat Hoffman; 4. Barry Cahill; 5. Rich Bova; 6. Tim Curran; 7. Sean O'Beirne, Jr.; 8. Dave Webster; 9. Dave Kwiatowski; 10. Carroll Gillespie; 11. Tony Page; 12. Chris Arciero; 13. Dick Bova; 14. Bob Curran.

15. Dave Barstow; 16. Albert Cutone; 17. Jay McFadden; 18. Dave Webster, Jr.; 19. Paul Theriault; 20. Joe Mullins; 21. Tom O'Malley; 22. Ed Case; 23. Jack Silvers; 24. George Nelson; 25. Paul Moynihan; 26. Mike McGonigal; 27. Larry Burke; 28. Peter Revaias.

Men's doubles

1. Dick Bova, Arnie Aprile; 2. Tony Page, Kevin Field; 3. Rich Bova, Dave Kwiatowski; 4. Barry Cahill, Pat Hoffman; 5. Ray Forest, John Braciska; 6. Sean O'Beirne, Sean O'Beirne, Jr.; 7. Dave Webster, Dave Webster, Jr.; 8. Ben Waruszyla, Bruce Conant; 9. George Eisenburg, Carroll Gillespie; 10. Dick Barris, Larry Burke; 11. Bob Curran, Jim Newhouse.

Mixed doubles

1. Nancy Newhouse, Jim Newhouse; 2. Judy Conant, Bruce Conant; 3. Janice Rudnicki, Dick Rudnicki; 4. Diana Holmes, Wendell Holmes; 5. Susan Gillespie, Carroll Gillespie; 6. Irene Hoffman, Pat Hoffman; 7. Joan O'Beirne, Sean O'Beirne; 8. Trisha Ryan, Scott McDonald; 9. Mike Mederios, Annette Andirerelli; 10. Patty Connant, Sean O'Breirne, Jr.; 11. Steve Bailey, Diane Nottebart; 12. Linda Nistico, Rich Doucette.

Women's singles

1. Diana Holmes; 2. Nancy Newhouse; 3. Janice Rudnicki; 4. Lois Bova; 5. Lisa Cutone; 6. Beth Conant; 7. Jerry Bishop; 8. Judy Page; 9. Joan O'Beirne; 10. Irene Hoffman; 11. Lisa Rudnicki; 12. Janet Cahill; 13. Julie Curran.

14. Gayle Field; 15. Gerri Gerrior; 16. Patty Conant; 17. Maura O'Beirne; 18. Linda Gedney; 19. Violet O'Malley; 20. Michelle DiRolano; 21. Diane Allen; 22. Gloria Rees; 23. Sandra Legrow; 24. Linda Nistico; 25. Andrea Silverman.

Women's doubles

1. Judy Conant, Beth Conant; 2. Joan O'Beirne, Nancy Newhouse; 3. Patty Conant, Linda Nistico; 4. Judy Page, Jerry Bishop; 5. Janet Cahill, Irene Hoffman; 6. Diane Holmes, Linda Gedney; 7. Maura O'Beirne, Glee Corsetti; 8. Gloria Rees, Gayle Field; 9. Kelly Curran, Julie Curran; 10. Lisa Rudnicki, Susan Gillespie; 11. Shirley Dionne, Judy McNally; 12. Michelle DiGirolomo, Marielena DiGirolamo; 13. Louise Smith, Terri Cammaro.

Junior boys

1. Steve Cutone; 2. David Eiranova; 3. Bob Seville; 4. Brian Savosik; 5. Chris Edmonds; 6. Mark Kwiatowski, 7. Mark Savosik; 8. Adam Page; 9. Jim Magliosi; 10. Evan DeWire; 11. Dave Shanteler; 12. Erni Penttinen; 13. Kevin Shanteler; 14. John Deiley; 15. Brian Dussault; 16. Chris Kane; 17. John Carter; 18. John Butt; 19. Sean Marsh.

Junior girls

1. Kristen Butt; 2. Claire O'Beirne; 3. Kristen Curran; 4. Caroline Tuxbury; 5. Debbie Iocca; 6. Kerry Sheehan; 7. Cindy Degerly; 8. Heather Keiley; 9. Stephanie Carter.



Rotary run Wilmington Rotary softball speedster Mike Nash scores a run in recent action vs. Woburn.



Superstars take off A pair of local Special Olympics stars take off on a sprint held recently at the Tewksbury-Wilmington Elks.

Wilmington fills positions

Scanlon named WHS soccer coach

The following positions have been filled by the Wilmington Public Schools: Assistant winter-spring track coach, Robert Cripps. Mr. Cripps is a teacher at Wilmington High School and has eight years experience at the position.

Head varsity soccer coach, Richard Scanlon. Mr. Scanlon is a teacher at Wilmington High School, and during the past three years has served as assistant soccer coach for the Wilmington soccer team.

Second assistant football coach, Gary Nihan. A physical education teacher in Reading, Mr. Nihan has college playing experience and high school football coaching experience. He played for Boston State while attending that college.

Assistant freshman football coach, Ralph Peterson of Woburn. Mr. Peterson is a Wilmington High School graduate and a former player. He played football at Colby College.

Wilmington girls cop summer hoop title

The Wilmington girls basketball team recently won the championship of the Burlington Summer League. The team was sponsored by State Representative James Miceli and was coached by Bill Bannon.

The girls reached the championship be defeating Burlington, 52-50 in a semifinal contest, then outplayed Stoneham, 58-47 in the championship final.

Leading the team to a final record of 14-4 were scoring leaders Susan Gillesipe, Michelle DiGirolamo and Karen Rowe. Karen also led the team defensively, with support from Anne Ryan and Sharon Carbone. Lisa Lombard and Mary Linehan were tough under the boards, while Debbie Bannon contributed key baskets throughout the summer.

In the final game, Gillespie led all scorers with 22 while Bannon, Lombard, Linehan and DiGirolamo controlled the boards. Anne Ryan and Sharon Carbone contributed several key steals with their constant defensive pressure. Karen Rowe tossed in 12 points and led the team in assists.

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Where I may read all at my ease,
Both of the new and old;
For a jolly good book whereon to look,
Is better to me than gold.
John Wilson (?-1889)
THE PAPERBACK EXCHANGE
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Over 20,000 used and like-new paperbacks
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Middlesex East classifieds have long been one of the best buys in classified advertising. Now it is an even better buy.
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CLASSIFIED AD FORM
NAME DATE
STREET
CITY PHONE
Insertions Date
Check Desired Category
For Sale () Summer Rentals ()
To Let () Wanted To Let ()
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Services Offered () Wanted ()
Employment Wanted () Miscellaneous ()
IF DESIRED, BOLD LINE $1.00
Leave space between words
4 lines $3.40
$4.25
$5.10
$5.95
$6.80
Mail to: Town Crier, P.O. Box 460, Wilmington, Ma. 01887
or call 658-2346 to place your ad over the phone
Prices above are for cash in advance. Billing charge of 50¢ applied to all ads not paid in advance.

Tewksbury Girls' Recreation softball

Yankees comeback for championship

by Cathy Pacini

The Yankees topped the Pirates, 6-5 in the ninth inning of the championship game for the Tewksbury Recreation Senior Girls' Softball League championship Friday to win the best two out of three games series.

The Yankees held a 3-1 lead until the bottom of the seventh, when the Pirates roared back with two runs to tie the score and force the game into extra innings. After a scoreless eighth frame, the Yankees scored three unearned runs and the Pirates managed two, also on miscues.

Kim Daniels pitched the win, fanning four and giving up 12 hits. Kim was backed by a total defensive team effort that included Dee Lamport, (a super job catching), Gina DeVivo (first), Kim Sanborn (second), Berna Pacini (third), Michelle Laskey (shortstop), Lisa Hanke (leftfield), Michelle Fortin and Michelle Pierre (centerfield), Sandy Maguire and Sharon Maguire (rightfield), Chris Buckley and Carol Lamport (shortfield).

Chris Buckley highlighted the defense with a sensational catch, snaring a long drive by Nancy McNeil with two runners on base. Two double plays were turned in by the Yankees, in the fourth and fifth innings.

Daniels aided her own cause, ripping a pair of hits, including an RBI double. Gina DiVivo laid down a perfect bunt single in the ninth inning, while clutch hits were turned in by Berna Pacini, Dee Lamport, Kim Sanborn and Michelle Pierre.

Nancy McNeil hurled for the Pirates, striking out four batters, giving up seven hits and despite the loss, did a magnificent job throughout the series.

Eileen Medeiros and Gerry Smith led the offensive attack, scattering three hits each, followed by Nancy McNeil and Alicia Audette with two hits apiece. Laura Reed added a solo hit.

The Pirates defense was highlighted by leftfielder Nancy Amico, who played with a broken wrist and caught long blasts by Berna Pacini and Kim Sanborn. Tricia Colbert made key plays at shortstop, and centerfielder Eileen Medeiros snagged a line drive by Michelle Laskey. Catcher Laura Reed did a fine job for the Pirates.

The Yankees are managed by Barbara and Ralph Daniels and coached by Marv and Carol Peschel.

A gutsy and determined Pirate team, managed by Mike Kapust and coached by JanMcInney, shocked the Yankees since the onset of the series.

The Yankees won the first half, and were undefeated until the final game of the regular season, when the Pirates chose to go through with, play and defeat an undermanned Yankee club to force a mini series between three teams, to determine the winners of the second half. The Pirates continued on their uprise and defeated the Colts. Now, the Yankees thought this would be their dessert and sock it to the Pirates to show them what a full team would do to them. Well, they surely were shown what overconfidence can do. They were defeated and forced into playoffs.

In the first game, the Pirates toppled the Yankees, 12-9 behind the fine pitching of Nancy McNeil, who fanned five batters, and a solid defensive team effort that included Dawn DeAngelis, Kerry McLaughlin, Pat Colbert, Mary Colbert, Nancy Amico, Donna Amico, Eileen Medeiros, Laura Reed, Nancy McNeil, Gerry Smith, Linda Skidmore, Janice Lemelin, Cindy Gammon and Alicia Audette. Nancy McNeil and Tricia Colbert led the offensive attack, scattering a pair of hard hit singles, and Janice Lemelin whacked a triple.

Michelle Laskey and Kim Daniels shared pitching duties for the Yankees. Laskey had the hot bat, banging out a pair of doubles, while Kim Sanborn and Gina DiVivo each had a pair of hits, including a double. Adding hits were Berna Pacini, Dee Lamport, Michelle Pierre and Michelle Fortin. Secondbaseman Dee Lamport initiated a super double play.

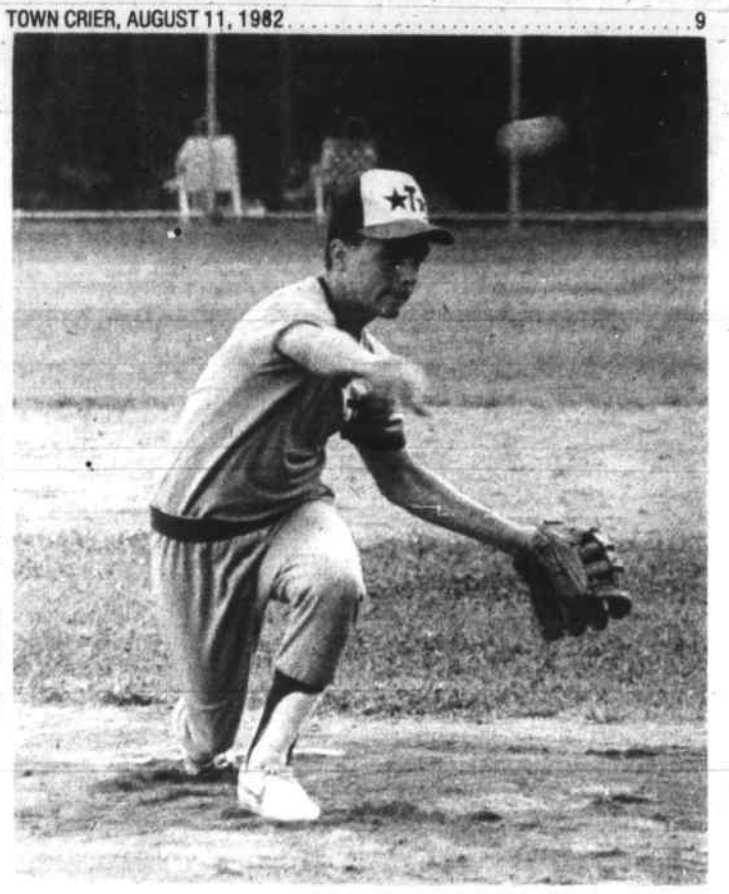
In the second game, the Yankees put it together with a 17-5 win and played as they had all season. Kim Daniels took the mound victory, collecting a pair of hits including a homerun toward her own game.

Michelle Laskey tripled and doubled. Chris Buckley added four hits, including a double, and Lisa Hanke contributed a triple. Dee Lamport doubled, while Gina DeVivo and Kim Sanborn each chipped in with solo hits.

Nancy McNeil and Donna Amico shared duties on the Pirate mound, with Amico collecting a pair of hits, including double toward her own cause.

Eileen Medeiros and Tricia Colbert contributed a hit each, and Alicia Audette and Linda Skidmore each pounded out a double. When not on the mound, Nancy McNeil was in left field, and made three key catches, all on long, hard hit drives.

Umpires donating their time toward the good of the program during the playoffs for the Senior League included George Byrne, John Snow, Charlie Doherty and Paul Marchessault.



All-Star hurler Tewksbury All-Star hurler Sean Blades uncorks a fastball in one of the many tournament games played this summer.

Tewksbury Little League

Orioles nip Pilots for league title

Billy Meuse fired a no-hitter, fanning nine batters, walking two, while driving home the game winning run on a blast to centerfield, as the Orioles defeated the Pilots, 1-0 in the Tewksbury American Little League championship game Friday night.

Timmy Bedard drew a walk in the fourth inning and scored the winning run on Meuse's hit. Dan Fiore contributed the only other hit.

Defensive standouts included Doug Whelton, Joey Bilinski, Jimmy (Rocky) Carfagno, Timmy Bedard and Dave DeRose.

Jason Voto pitched an excellent game in his five innings on the Pilot mount. Voto struck out four, giving up two hits and three walks. Defensive standouts included Keith Krugh, Mary Kusmaul, Jim Blum and Jason Voto.

Billy Meuse went the distance whiffing nine batters, giving up four hits and three walks, helping the Orioles to a 2-1 win over the Angels last Monday to force a playoff with the Pilots.

Jackie Sweeney went two for two, cracking an RBI single, a double and scoring a run. Meuse doubled, walked and scored a run. Dan Fiore contributed an RBI sacrifice bunt.

The defense was led by Brian Cedorchuk, Dave DeRose and Timmy Bedard.

Bob Perry pitched five innings for the Angels, striking out seven, giving up three hits and one walk, collecting a single and scoring a run toward his cause. Larry Lumia added a double, while solo hits were contributed by Gary Powers and Mercer Miles. David Sarsfield played an excellent defensive game.

Recreation Department coming events

Sand castle contest

The Wilmington Recreation Department will once again attempt to bring home a trophy from this year's sand castle competition in Ipswich. The Wilmington castle building contingent will be competing against Recreation teams from across the state.

The competition becomes more and more competitive each year, as more teams enter this natural art-form contest. Local youths who are registered at the High School playground may participate, as well as teens who have been practicing on the weekly Hampton Beach trips.

Red Sox trip

The next Red Sox trip for Wilmington residents will be held Saturday, August 28. The cost is $3.00 for the ticket and bus fare. Call the Rec Office at 658-6512 to register.

Skating Club starts 15th season

The Wilmington Figure Skating Club, a sanctioned United States Figure Skating Association Club located off Route 125 in Wilmington, is about to embark on its 15th season, offering a program both for the beginner-recreational skater and for those who have progressed to the patch-freestyle skating skill levels.

The club, although located in Wilmington, is open to all interested skaters from all communities north of Boston.

The Badge Program, designed primarily for the beginner-recreational skater, is a step by step learning program that awards colorful badges for the successful completion of each of the 12 skill levels.

Classes are held at the rink on Tuesdays from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. and-or Wednesdays from 4:20 to 5:20 p.m., starting September 14 and 15.

For those skaters wanting private instruction from the excellent staff of professional instructors, the club has set aside over 10 hours of ice time each week specifically for the patch and freestyle skater.

The club is aware that there is confusion over these skating teams and just what is involved in progressing through the different levels of skating skills. To help eliminate some of this confusion, the public is invited to a special open house on both September 7 (5:30 p.m.) and September 8 (4:20 p.m.), for demonstrations given by skaters who are actively engaged in each program level, and to view a video tape of the club's 1982 skating show. There will also be skaters and some of the professional staff available to answer questions about the program and figure skating in general.

In anticipation of those planning to join the club this year, the Wilmington Figure Skating Club will sponsor a skate and accessory sale the week of September 7 through September 10 to help outfit the skaters for the coming season.

Again, everyone is welcome to discover just how much fun and excitement is involved in learning to figure skate.



LYNCH PAINT & WALLPAPER
35 Lowell Street Wilmington, MA
658-4781

Muralo Latex House Paint $11.99	Muralo Oil House paint $13.99	Muralo Solid Stain $11.95
Muralo Latex P.V.A Housepaint $9.99	PAINTERS PANTS $10.50	20% off In-Stock Window Shades

In-Stock Wallpaper 20% to 50% off
Many Books to choose from
Hours: Mon - Sat 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Open Thurs 8:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Anthony's Shoe Service
QUALITY WORKMANSHIP
416 Main St. Wilmington
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658-7932

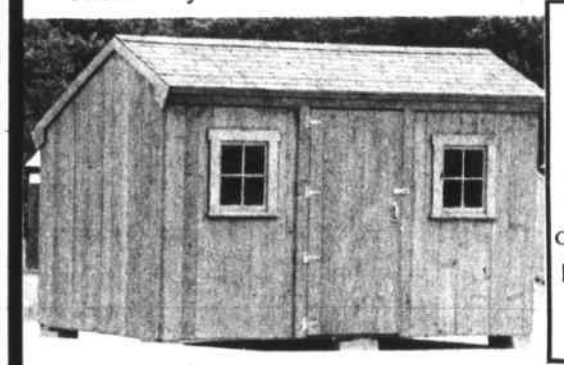
Look for the 1982-83 Tewksbury School Bus Routes in the Sept. 1, 1982 Town Crier

NOW SELLING
SELF SERVE and FULL SERVE GASOLINE
Hours:
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Route 62
North Wilmington
SHELL

Time for a New Little Shed...?

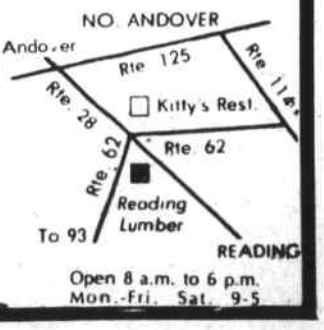


Things starting to pile up around the old Homestead?..
Come visit the folks at READING LUMBER COMPANY. We've got the expertise you expect from folk who really know their woods!
With our lumberyard size selection of sheds, we can custom install a perfect solution to your "clan's" needs.



18 Building Styles
Everything under a Roof—
Garden Sheds to Cabanas
to Pool Houses
Tractor Sheds to Stables
All models are built of solid wood for durability and are completely assembled on your property by skilled craftsmen.
Large Selection
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8 x 12 Sudbury Shed
August Special
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SPECIAL SALE PRICE $755.00
SAVE $110.00
PRICE INCLUDES DELIVERY AND SET-UP
MAKE the ROOM you need with a custom shed from Reading Lumber. We'll make the one that's right for you.
True Value
Reading Lumber Company
110 Main St., North Reading
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Mon.-Fri. Sat. 9-5

HERITAGE GARDEN CENTER
NOW OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
584 Lowell St., Montrose, Exit 32 off Rte. 128, Wakefield
Bus. 246-1671
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Hardy Mums Are Here!
6" Pot $1.95
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ALL KINDS OF MASONRY SUPPLIES
CEMENT-MORTAR
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ETC.
All Kinds of GARDEN TOOLS

FARM ENRICHED SCREENED LOAM $15 per yard
UNSCREENED LOAM $12 per yard
FARM MANURE $9 per yard
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FILL $6 per yard
HORSES BOARDED $105 per month
Discounts available for large quantities
Prompt Delivery 7 days a week
WEISS FARM STONEHAM
438-0689



A party was held on Grove Avenue last week for Tommy and Betty Donnelly and their children, visiting from Scotland. They were presented with t-shirts, a copy of the town's annivesary book, and a license plate. From left, Ethel Whitehouse, Tommy Donnelly, Anne Kaizer, Marie Whitehouse, Eddie Kaizer, Betty Donnelly and Sid Kaizer. In front are Margaret Rose Donnelly, Thomas Donnelly and Cathleen Kaizer. Missing from the family picture is Anne Marie Kaizer.

Boulders must go says concom

Economic problems have forced Compugraphic to abandon a plan to construct additional parking area on its property between Ballardvale Street and Route 93. Representatives of the company told the conservation commission Thursday, August 5, that due to the company's present financial situation, it could not afford to finish the project which had begun some time ago. All work will be stopped, and no further expansion will occur, the commission was told.

In response, the board decided to send the company a letter stating that all boulders used illegally to fill the developed portion of the land will be removed, and the site will then be checked by the board before clean fill is put in. The reason the boulders have to be removed, Conservation Commission Chairman Chester Bruce explained, is that some of them are larger than the 2' x 2' legally allowed as clean fill.

The letter is also directing Compugraphic to develop approximately one third of the retention area. The entire retention area was supposed to be developed before any work had begun according to the order of conditions, Bruce said, but now the board is allowing the company to dig out only one third of it. That way, the original order of conditions will remain valid, and the company, if its economic situation reverses, can continue the project. The entire retention area would have to be developed, however, before any work could ever begin again. The order of conditions will be renewed continually for this purpose.

Erich Nitzsche, an engineer with Robert Anderson Inc. representing Compugraphic, made the proposal that only one third of the retention area be completed at this time. He said that for the amount of land actually developed by Compugraphic, this is more than a sufficient size retention area.

The boulders that are to be removed from the partially developed land can be placed around the retention area or stock-piled along the side of it, Bruce said. The fill dug out from the retention area can be used to fill in where the boulders used to be. The company is not to bring any other fill or materials to the site, but can use whatever is there now and can be taken from the retention area. The conservaiton Commission plans to check on the retention area when it has been dug out.

Some board members thought the reduction in retention area developed and the use for the land would be a different proposal than the one originally approved and would call for a new order of conditions. One member said the original plan called for a parking lot and a possible warehouse, and now instead there will be no warehouse or parking lot.

Nitzsche told the board that from an engineering standpoint it would not be wise to remove all the boulders from the ground. Some of them are too far down and are packed well into the earth, he added. Bruce replied that all the boulders larger than the size allowed as clean fill would have to be removed. The only other alternative, he said, is to remove all the work that has already been done on the land. Both Nitzsche and Compugraphic Facilities Manager Ron Repucci agreed they don't want to remove the work because it would be too costly. Repucci said if the conservation commission wants the boulders removed, then they will be removed.

Wilmington police news

Wilmington Police Officers responded to 28 alarms, 14 accidents, 22 disturbances and made 10 arrests last week. Eight larcenies were checked out, medical assistance was given twice, four protective custody detentions were made and two vehicles were reported stolen.

Alert residents reported 14 incidents of suspicious activity; two trespassing, 15 traffic and seven trailbike complaints were taken. Two assault and batteries were investigated along with four break and entries. Two domestic problems were quieted, three liquor related complaints were checked, one missing person returned; two stolen vehicles were recovered; two threat complaints were logged and 19 incidents of vandalism are being investigated.

Arrests

Tuesday afternoon, in response to several complaints from car owners at DRC on Fordham Road (who reported cars had been broken into and vandalized), three local youths were apprehended by Chief Stewart and other officers following a chase through the woods.

Daniel Chase of Oakridge Circle and two juvenile companions were charged with breaking and entering in motor vehicles and larceny from motor vehicles.

Wednesday night Lt. Nally arrested a Lawrence man on motor vehicle charges. Bennie McNally of Butler Street, Lawrence was charged with operating under the unfluence of alcohol and failing to drive in marked lanes.

Beverly Zigelbaum of Market Street, Peabody, an employee of DRC, reported her stolen from the parking lot sometime Wednesday. She reported the 78 Pontiac Grand Prix missing at 5 p.m.

Early Saturday morning Officers McNally and Parsons arrested Richard Slate of Bedford Street, Burlington, charging him with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol. He was bailed for a Tuesday appearance in court.

Around 1:30 a.m. Sunday, following investigation of an accident on Main Street near the PB station, Officer King arrested John Murphy of Hilltop Road, Wilmington. Murphy was charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, leaving the scene of an accident and failing to drive within marked lanes. He was bailed for a Monday court appearance at Woburn. His case was continued to August 23 for his attorney's appearance.

Officer Neville arrested Dennis Flynn of Cambridge Street, Boston on a warrant issued from Groton. The suspect was later turned over to the Groton Police Department.

Around 2 a.m. Monday, Officer Pat King arrested Christopher Kartes of Marion Street, Wilmington after stopping him on Lowell Street. Kartes was charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of of alcohol, speeding and failing to keep to the right.

In Woburn Court later that morning, Kartes admitted to sufficient facts of the case and requested the court assign him to the alcohol safety program.

Public meeting dates

Saturday, August 14: From noon to 8 p.m., voter registration at Wilmington Town Hall.

Monday, August 16: 7:30 p.m., Selectmen meet at Town Hall; 5 p.m., Board of Health at Town Hall Annex; 7:30 p.m., Housing Authority at Deming Way.

Tuesday, August 17: all day to 10 p.m., Board of Registrars at Town Hall; last day to register to vote; 7:30 p.m., Redevelopment Authority meets at Town Hall; 8 p.m., Library trustees meet in historical room at the library.



Several former Wilmington residents are in town for an upcoming wedding. John Cavanaugh, left, used to live on Dewey Avenue and now lives in Long Beach, Cal. Marguerite and Warren Cavanaugh now live in Placenia, Cal. Jim Cavanaugh, a resident of Brea, Cal. will be married in Wakefield on Saturday. At right is Dorothy Butterworth, a longtime Wilmington resident now living in California. She will be visiting Wilmington for a couple of months.

USDA CHOICE
Bone - in TOP BUTT (SIRLOIN RUMP) $1.89 LB.
Ave. Wt. 16 - 18 Lbs
Cut as New York Sirloin and Short Cut Rump Steak

USDA CHOICE
BOTTOM ROUND SECTION $1.79 LB.
Ave. Wt. 24 - 26 Lbs
Cut as back rump, bottom round and eye roasts, stew beef and hamburg.

USDA CHOICE
LONDON BROIL SECTION $1.89 LB.
Ave. Wt. 12 - 14 Lbs
Cut as London Broil Steak and Hamburg

USDA CHOICE
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DARK & LIGHT 24 12 OZ BOTTLES

BUDWEISER BEER $8.49
24 12 OZ CANS

ELIA'S
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Middlesex Ave (Rt 62)
North Wilmington Center

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

BOARD OF APPEALS
Case 48-82

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue on August 24, 1982 at 7:00 p.m., on the application of **Samuel E. Freeman**, 160 Lowell Street, to acquire a special permit authorizing a shop, not to exceed twenty-five hundred (2,500) square feet for work space to service customers wishing to purchase tires, shocks, mufflers, front end parts, etc. similar in character to those permitted uses as specified in Section III-3-A-18 at 160 Lowell Street. Map 49-14.

Bruce MacDonald,
Chairman
Board of
A4,11 Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS
Case 49-82

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue on August 24, 1982 at 7:00 p.m., on the application of **Paul F. Olson**, 131 Pond Street, Billerica, to acquire a special permit in accordance with Section VI-1 (non-conforming structure) authorizing the construction of an addition within the required reserve front yard on Dunmore Road. Map 31-61.

Bruce MacDonald,
Chairman
Board of
A4,11 Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS
Case 50-82

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue on August 24, 1982 at 7:00 p.m., on the application of **Milton** and **Selma W. Freeman** (Simon Cutter, Agent), 139 Salem Street, to acquire a variance from Section V-1 (Schedule of Requirements) authorizing the construction of a two-car garage within the required side yard (on already paved driveway, by builder), at 139 Salem Street. Map 82-103.

Bruce MacDonald,
Chairman
Board of
A4,11 Appeals

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
MIDDLESEX SS
No. 1407084B

Pam M. Peterson Plaintiff
vs. Summons by Publication
Kenneth W. Peterson Defendant

To the above-named Defendant:

A complaint has been presented to this Court by your spouse, **Pam M. Peterson**, seeking To Dissolve the bonds of Matrimony.

You are required to serve upon **Daniel J. Brown, Esq.** plaintiff - plaintiff's attorney, whose address is Connors & Tagliaferro, P.C., 419 Main St., Wilmington, MA your answer on or before November 27, 1982. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Cambridge.

Witness SHEILA E. McGOVERN, Esq., First Judge of said Court at Cambridge.
August 6, 1982

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of
A11,18,25 Probate

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
NOTICE OF
Probate of Will
Without Sureties

Estate of **Henry J. Keeler** late of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Charles M. Keeler** of Andover, in the County of Essex be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before September 16, 1982.

Witness, SHEILA E. McGOVERN, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the 23rd day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,
Register of
J28,A4,11 Probate Court

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
NOTICE OF
Administration
Without Sureties

Estate of **Richard L. Vannelli** late of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that **Carol A. Vannelli** of Wilmington, in the county of Middlesex, be appointed administratrix of the estate of said deceased, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before September 14, 1982.

Witness, SHEILA E. McGOVERN, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the 26th day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty two.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of
A11,18,25 Probate Court

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
NOTICE OF
Probate of Will
without sureties

Estate of **Marie A. A. LeGault** late of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the Last Will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Donna M. Fitzpatrick** of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before August 19, 1982.

Witness, SHEILA E. McGOVERN, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-ninth day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of
A4,11,18 Probate Court

FROM THE OFFICE OF
Phelan & Phelan
Attorneys at Law
33 Nahant Street,
Lynn, Massachusetts 01902

CHOATE SYMMES HEALTH SERVICES, INC.
NOTICE

Choate-Symmes Health Services, Inc. of Woburn, MA will make available from 10/1/82 to 9/30/83 an amount not greater than $155,604 as its annual compliance level of uncompensated services for Hill Burton charity care. In accordance with federal regulations, this amount has been adjusted to reflect the percentage change in the national consumer price index for medical care as calculated by the U.S. Department of Labor, Bureau of Labor Statistics.

These uncompensated services will be provided at the Choate Division, 21 Warren Avenue, Woburn; Symmes Division, Hospital Road, Arlington; and the Regional Health Center in Wilmington, 500 Salem Street, Wilmington on a first come, first served basis until the Hospital has met its annual compliance level pursuant to the requirements of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Public Health Service Agency.
A11

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the Town Hall Annex, Middlesex Avenue, in the office of the Conservation Commission on Thursday, August 19, 1982, at 8:30 p.m., in compliance with the provisions of the Mass. G.L. Chapter 131, section 40, as amended, on the application of Michael Howland, 10 Atlantic Avenue, Woburn, Massachusetts, to fill and grade land into and abutting a wetland, to divert a brook and create abutting compensatory storage area to mitigate runoff flows from an industrial building and related parking. Land shown on Assessor's Map 56, Parcel 3, West Street.

Chester A. Bruce,
Chairman,
Conservation
A11 Commission

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
NOTICE OF
PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of **Elizabeth Anna Thomas** late of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last Will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Wilbur F. Thomas** of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before September 20, 1982.

Witness, SHEILA E. McGOVERN, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the 29th day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of
A4,11,18 Probate Court

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

BOARD OF REGISTRARS
LEGAL NOTICE
REGISTRATION DATES
FOR 1982 STATE PRIMARY ELECTION

The Board of Registrars will be in session at the Town Hall on **Saturday, August 14th 1982** from noon until 8 p.m. and **Tuesday, August 17, 1982** all day until 10:00 p.m. This is the last day to register or to change party for the State Primary Election September 14th, 1982.

Mary G. Condrey,
Chairman
Board of Registrars
A4,11

Wilmington senior topics

Shut-in dinner

Wednesday, September 1, at noon, the Council on Aging will sponsor a senior citizen shut-in dinner. It will be served at St. Thomas, through the generosity of Fr. Reynolds, parish pastor. This hall is accessible to wheelchairs, walkers and those using canes; there are no stairs to climb.

Shut-in seniors without transportation who would like to attend this function should call the Center at 657-7595. There is a long list of seniors with cars who have volunteered to provide transportation to the dinner. Reservations should be made at least a week in advance.

Pickering Wharf

The Council on Aging will sponsor a trip to Pickering Wharf, Salem on Tuesday, August 31. All seniors invited.

Buses will leave the Drop-in Center at 10:30 a.m. Upon arriving at the wharf, seniors will attend the presentation of "The Voyage of the India Star." Pickering Wharf is located on the water front, surrounded by many intersting shops, places of historical interest such as the House of Seven Gables; the Witches House, Ropes Mansion, etc. All are within a five or 10 minute walk from the wharf. Boat trips will be leaving every half hour for those wishing to take part. Buses will leave the wharf for home at 3 p.m.

Early sign-up is necessary. Cut-off date is Thursday morning, August 19. A $1.00 deposit will be required when signing up.

Blue Cross applications

There are still Blue Cross application cards at the Drop-in Center. These cards allow enrollment of persons who did not apply for a Medex supplementary health plan when they first became eligible for Medicare. In addition, present Medex subscribers will have an opportunity to change their current Blue Cross coverage to any of the three available Medex plans.

The Medex open enrollment plan ends for this year on August 31. After that date, enrollment will be closed until next year.

Minuteman Home Care menu

Minuteman Home Care
Week of August 16

Monday: Veal patti, gravy, sweet potato, oriental blend vegetables, wheat bread, oatmeal cookie.

Tuesday: Orange juice, macaroni and cheese, peas, italian bread, fresh fruit.

Wednesday: Cream of mushroom soup, cold roast beef, egg salad, cucumber onion salad, lettuce and tomato, crusty roll, mayonnaise, strawberry bavarian.

Thursday: Ham steak hawaiian, au gratin potatoes, zucchini, wheat germ, honey bread, fruit whip.

Friday: Apple juice, american chop suey, broccoli, cornmeal, molasses bread, fresh fruit.

Wilmington seniors' menu

Wilmington seniors
Week of August 16

Monday: Chilled applesauce, chicken croquette with gravy, buttered cauliflower, sliced tomato and lettuce, fresh fruit and milk.

Tuesday: Chilled juice, fish filet, fluffy rice, buttered green beans, bread and butter, peanut butter cookies and milk.

Wednesday: Chilled juice, shake 'n bake turkey, sweet potato, cranberry sauce, buttered peas, rolls and butter, jello with topping and milk.

Thursday: Chilled juice, american chop suey, buttered green beans, rolls and butter, cake with frosting and milk.

Friday: Chilled apple juice, fishamajig on a roll, buttered carrots, cole slaw, ice cream and milk.

Runners line-up for Middlesex East Race

The 12th annual Middlesex East Road Race will be held this Thursday, August 12 at Reading Memorial High School in reading with a Fun Run scheduled for 6PM and the four mile Road Race scheduled for 6:30pm. There are age groups and categories for all interested runners.

The race is sponsored by this newspaper as well as other members of Middlesex East Publications, Reading Recreation Department and Nike running shoes. As in the past Mark Duggan is in charge of the race that has drawn upwards of 300 competitors in other years.

Numerous prizes and awards will be presented including trophies, Nike running shoes, T-shirts along with free refreshments and video taped programs on running following the race. There is no entry fee.

The 1.5 mile fun run starts at 6pm and no sign-up is required. Interested persons need only show up and run at a pace that suits their fancy. The course will go from Whittier Rd to Forest St. to Arthur B. Lord Dr. to the finish line next to the Hawkes Field House.

The 4.0 mile road race course will also start at Whittier Rd. and move to Forrest St. to Marla Lane to Arthur B. Lord Drive to Birch Meadow Dr. to Waverly St. to Hillside to Oakland, to Parkview to Auburn to Beacon to Weston to Longfellow to Oakland to the finish line next to the RMHS football field. In the past the race has always finished inside the field but construction has prevented that this year.

An interesting new aspect to the race this year is the Heavy Weight division which will include all persons over 200 pounds. A special winners trophy will be presented for this division and there will be a weigh-in before the race.

The categories and prizes for competition will be as follows:

Open Men 1-10
Open Women 1-5
First Over 30 (MorF)
First Over 40 (MorF)
First Over 50 (MorF)
First 13 and under
First High School
First Over 200lbs.

Those runners who have not pre-registered are requested to be at the Field House one hour prior to racetime. No registration is necessary for the Fun Run.



Roving with Dan Ferullo

Jinxed in backyard

I haven't had much luck this summer when it comes to mowing my lawn. You may recall my column about the first time I whipped my yard into shape this summer: my Yankee Cutter sputtered out, and on the way to get it repaired, I accidentally drove my car up onto a large boulder I'd left on my driveway.

So much for that. I should've delegated the chore of yardkeeping to one of the neighborhood kids.

But this weekend, wearing only a pair of cutoffs and sneakers, and as the thermometer teetered around ninety degrees, I lugged out my newly repaired Yankee Cutter and undertook the task with renewed enthusiasm.

Until after several passes over the back lawn I noticed some very industrious wasps had made an abode for themselves beneath the frame of the house, directly in front of a cellar window.

Now, I have to be completely honest — since I'm about to reveal what a fool I made of myself that Sunday afternoon — I am not an expert at beekeeping, so I wasn't quite sure of what to do when you're confronted with a hive the size of a football.

I shut off the mower and carefully edged close enough to inspect the hive. A two-inch opening faced the ground. A half dozen wasps buzzed around the opening, as if guarding the entrance.

I knew one thing: these annoying little creatures weren't going to continue to squat on my property any longer. I decided to take my chances on knocking down the hive myself, without realizing what a foolish decision I'd made.

I retrieved a long-handled, wide-bottomed broom from the cellar, and stood a few yards from the hive, mustering enough courage to make my attack. It was now or never: with one fell swoop I sliced the hive in half with the bottom of the broom.

It was that instant I realized what a mistake I'd made. Hundreds of wasps exploded from inside the severed halves and formed a furious swarming mass that resembled a dark brown cloud. I assumed the swarm would dissipate. I was wrong. The wasps continued to hover around their broken house.

Now what am I going to do? I wondered.

I figured they'd leave if I destroyed what remained of their hive. I backed off and hoped they'd calm down long enough for me to take another swipe at the hive. I'd already committed myself to removing the hive, so there was no way I could leave what remained hanging from the frame of my house.

I waited about ten minutes, then moved in for another attack. This time I cut away what I thought was all that remained of the hive. Now the swarm had grown in number to what seemed to be thousands.

I had to scurry backwards to avoid several resentful wasps who tried to retaliate by diving at me.

Roving — Page S-6

MIDDLESEX EAST Over 150,000 Readers



Supplement

Serving 10 Communities ~ Published Weekly

Is the grass greener at the home next door?

How does the other half live? Well, if you're Clare Boothe Luce, you luxuriate in the climate and beauty of Hawaii and reside in a spectacular oceanfront residence filled with lanais and atriums and enjoying views of Diamond Head. Or, if you're automobile entrepreneur John Z. DeLorean, you have a 48½-acre ranch with its own citrus grove so you can have freshly squeezed orange juice for breakfast — and, for privacy, a location within the grounds of California's exclusive Pauma Valley Country Club. Rock-impresario Don Kirshner entertains in style in his New Jersey contemporary with two tennis courts, two basketball courts, a swimming pool with underwater stereo speakers, and a fantastic disco complete with dance floor and flashing lights. Going north, restaurateur Vincent Sardi enjoys the quiet solitude of his Vermont farmhouse on 200 acre close to New England's famed skiing and winter activities. Heading south, Miami Dolphin superstar Bob Kuechenberg and his wife display their art treasures in a palatial villa, originally in the Miami Beach Yacht Club, located on Key Biscayne, Florida's prestigious Star Island. Also, in Florida, theatrical producer Zev Bufman and his wife bask in the sun at their oceanside Mediterranean villa, once the holiday retreat of the Franklin Roosevelts. And, former Senator and Mrs. George McGovern gaze upon views of boat-studded Chesapeake Bay from their 10-room Maryland contemporary.

All this — and more — can be found in the 1982-83 edition of The Previews Guide to the World's Fine Real Estate, the latest edition of the annual real estate "wish book" published by Previews Inc., the international real estate marketing organization favored by the well-to-do.

"The Previews Guide has long been an institution in the real estate industry," observes Bruce Wennerstrom, Previews' president. "It is the ultimate dream book for everyone to enjoy. I don't know of anyone who doesn't enjoy 'peeking

Home — Page S-6

Arts lottery grant awarded

Singers' Workshop, summer home and training ground for the North Parrish Treble Chorus, has recently been awarded a Massachusetts Arts Lottery Grant for the Performing Arts, by the North Reading Arts Council. In its sixth consecutive year, this week-long experience, from August 16-20, is open to any child between the ages of 8 and 15 with a keen interest in music. Held at the Union Congregational Church in North Reading center, this summer music school will utilize the much needed grant monies for a private voice instructor. The workshop still has limited openings, particularly for boys, and an enrollment form can be obtained by calling 272-4510.

Marie Stultz, founder and music director, has selected Carolyn Kingston of Belmont, to fill the position made possible by the grant monies. Mrs. Kingston has her masters from Indiana University in voice and is currently on the staff of the Belmont School of Music, as well as voice instructor in the New England Conservatory Prepatory Department. She brings a great deal of expertise and a wide range of experience with young voices to the workshop environment.

Students who would like an exciting week of music should seriously consider attending the workshop. Interested candidates should respond immediately.

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For complete details, come to a short introductory meeting 10:45, 1:45, or 7:45, Mon. or Tues., Aug. 16 or 17 at the Ramada Inn, Route 128, exit 39, Woburn.

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Supplement to Daily Times & Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

Melrose-Wakefield Hospital births

MR. AND MRS. BARRY JENSEN, JR. (Lynn O'Keefe), 31 Irving St., Everett, a son, Ryan Barry, on July 26. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Keefe of Reading and Mr. and Mrs. Barry Jensen of Wakefield.

MR. AND MRS. DONALD C. STRACHAN (Carol A. Murray), Wakefield, a daughter, Rachel Ann, on July 21. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. William F. Murray, Jr. of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Strachan of North Reading.

MR. AND MRS. TIMOTHY J. OATES, JR. (Flora Lundquist), 22 Hamilton Rd., Wakefield, a son, Matthew Joseph, on July 20. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Oates, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. John Lundquist, all of Wakefield.

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD CHASE (Karen Michele Fish), 161 School St., Lowell, a daughter, Kristina Lee, on July 19. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Jerry E. Fish and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Chase, all of Reading.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN A. LEAVITT (Elizabeth M. McKenna), 240 Barker Ave., Lowell, twins, Jay Paul and Michael Brian, on July 21. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. William F. McKenna of Reading and Mrs. Barbara A. McMurray of North Reading.

MR. AND MRS. FRANK PHILLIP DeCICCO, III (Delores Marie Bolivar), 15 Spring St., Wakefield, a daughter, Lauren Marie, on July 21. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Bolivar of Reading and Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. DeCicco, Jr. of Winchester.

MR. AND MRS. PAUL ROBERT MARTIN (Kellie Ann Driver), 36 Bryant St., Wakefield, a son, Paul Roger-Jolan Driver, on July 28. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Driver of Wakefield and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard C. Martin of Salem.

MR. AND MRS. STEVEN R. GALLANT (Mary Jane Kelly), Brookline, a daughter, Jaclyn Marie, on July 21. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Gallant of Cambridge and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Kelly of Reading.

DR. AND MRS. WILLIAM KIMBALL, Winchester, a son, Andrew William, on July 31. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stevenson of New Jersey and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kimball of Reading.

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD TESSIER (Marcia Lovell), Peabody, a daughter, Amy Leah, on July 19. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lovell of Reading and Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Tessier of Woburn. Great Grandparents: Mrs. Marion Hockridge and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Elmstrom, all of New Hampshire.

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS E. O'LEARY (Patricia McCabe), Mineral St., Reading, a daughter, Katherine Marie, on July 11. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. O'Leary and Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. McCabe, all of New York.

MR. AND MRS. HUGH F. BROWN (Elizabeth Pink), 177 High Plain Rd., Andover, a daughter, Carolyn Mary, on July 27. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Pink, Sr. of Wilmington and Mrs. Hugh L. Brown of Billerica.

MR. AND MRS. RONALD SLATER (Mary Ann Buonarosa), 15 Boyd Rd., Woburn, a daughter, Kristen Ann, on July 27. Grandparents: Mrs. Rose Buonarosa and Mrs. Doris Slater, both of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. BARRY F. McGONDEL (Janet MacDonald), 7 Richardson St., Woburn, a daughter, Sarah Catherine, on July 25. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. John A. MacDonald and Mr. and Mrs. Bart J. McGondel, all of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. GERALD CUSHING (Diane Gray), 29 Wightman Rd., Tewksbury, a son, Brad Phillip, on July 25. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gray of Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cushing of Andover.

MR. AND MRS. MARTIN R. JOHNSON (Mary Erwin), 15 Anthony Rd., Tewksbury, a son, M. Wayne, on July 22. Grandparents: Mrs. Mary F. Erwin of Woburn and Mrs. Sigrid Johnson of East Falmouth. Great Grandparent: Mrs. Frances M. Brown of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. DAVID R. RIGBY (Freda Cassidy), 36 Pine St., N. Billerica, a son, Jason Robert, on July 23. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Cassidy of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey R. Rigby of Burlington.

MR. AND MRS. CURT BONNELL (Becky Cooke), 48 Lake Ave., Woburn, a daughter, Crystal Ann, on July 23. Grandparents: Mrs. Joanne Cooke of Salem and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bonnell, Jr. of Winchester.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN ENGLERT, (Sheila Murphy), 6 Birch St., Burlington, a daughter, Siobban Jaclyn, on July 20. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. John A. Englert of New Jersey and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Murphy of Burlington.

MR. AND MRS. DAVID F. WALSH (Maureen Gerardi), 11 Hattie Lane, Billerica, a son, Christopher David, on July 21. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. John L. Gerardi, of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. David I. Walsh of Burlington. Great Grandparent: Mrs. Maria Gerardi of Winchester.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT J. MILLEY (Janet Wood), 5 St. Marks Rd., Burlington, a daughter, Allison Jean, on July 20. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wood of Vermont and Mr. and Mrs. George Milley of Everett.

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD L. FAMOLARE (Paula Jordan), 40 Pupkis Rd., Tewksbury, a daughter, Caryn Paula, on July 20. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Jordan of Medford and Mr. Salvatore Famolare of Burlington.

Boggle Challenge™

How many words can you make?

in 3 minutes, find as many hidden words as you can and write them down. To make a word, use letters, in sequence, that adjoin at any side or corner. Each letter in the grid may be used only once in a word. Any word found in a standard English dictionary is acceptable.

- **PLAY AGAINST THE "BOGGLE BRAIN":** Find his list below. See if you can beat him.
- **OR PLAY AGAINST A FRIEND.** Compare lists and cross off words in common. Then score:

3-4 letters: 1 point
5 letters: 2 points
6 letters: 3 points
7 letters: 5 points
8 or more: 11 points

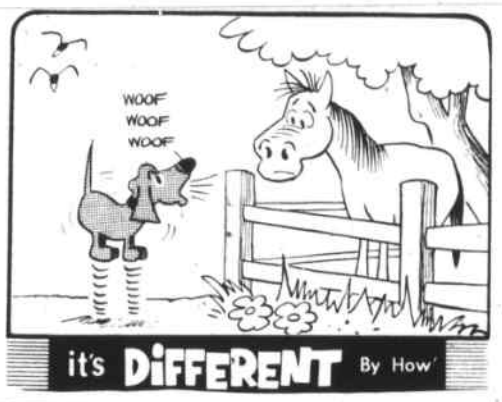
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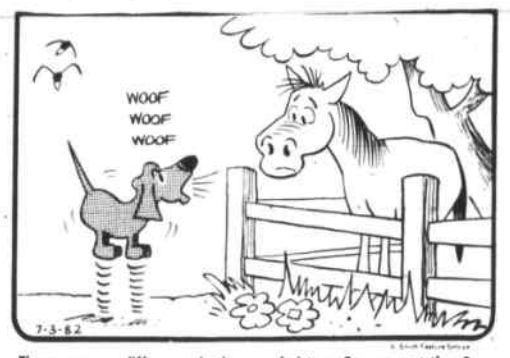
BOGGLE BRAIN: Ale, Ape, Ash, Hale, Ham, Hams, Has, Hin Kid, Kit, Kite, Lap, Last, Line, Lone, Male, Map, Maple, Mash, One, Pal, Pale, Pit, Snake, Snam, Snape, Snin, Shine, Sine, Tip, Win, Wine, Wino.

Boggle Challenge is based on Boggle ™ Parker Brothers hidden word game
1980 Parker Brothers, Dunham Road, Beverly, MA 01915 Parker Canada Concorde, Ont L4K1B7
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IT JUST SO HAPPENED by Kern







There are seven differences in the second picture, Can you spot them?

ANSWERS Tail, Flower, Bird, Fence, Tree, Ear, Collar

Keep the will

"Where there's a will," goes the old saying, "there's a way."

Unfortunately, most Americans don't have the will to prepare a will, the document that leaves one's earthly goods to a loved one.

According to the American Bar Association, nearly 3 out of 4 Americans never bother to prepare a formal, written will.

The lawyers' group reports that although 27 percent of Americans do write one, most young adults don't believe they are necessary.

In fact, says the Association, only one percent of persons 34-years-old and under have made out a will and most probably won't until they re about 50 — the average age people decide it is time to think about a will.

For those who have a will, Nancy C. Stutman, Extension Home Economist, with the Middlesex County Extension Service offers this advise: Review it every couple of years, especially it a major change occurs that affects any of its provisions.

In the face of inflation, recession and high unemployment, the American family seems to be "holding its own" financially.

Be leery of humiture

By Dr. Eileen Schell
State Secretary of Consumer Affairs

Consumer Affairs has some tips to help you avoid heat stress in the summer. Humiture is the reverse of the wind chill factor. It's a measure of discomfort based on the combination of temperature and humidity. When the humiture is high, it is easy to become ill from heat stress. This is particularly true for people over 65 who are more apt to be taking medications that affect the body's ability to adjust to the heat.

On those really hot days — do the obvious, stay out of the heat. If you don't have air-conditioning, go to a museum, library, shopping mall or movie. Use a fan to pull in cooler evening air, and to circulate the air during the day. Take cool baths or showers, or use an ice pack or damp towels to help keep cool.

When you go outside, wear loose light-weight clothes. In the sun, put on a hat and use an umbrella for shade.

Your body needs more liquid when it's hot. But you shouldn't wait until you're thirsty. Drink plenty of water or fruit or vegetable juices. You should stay away from alcoholic beverages, which actually will make your body lose water more quickly.

Finally, if you should have any symptoms such as dizziness, nausea, cramps, or unusual weakness, get medical attention immediately.

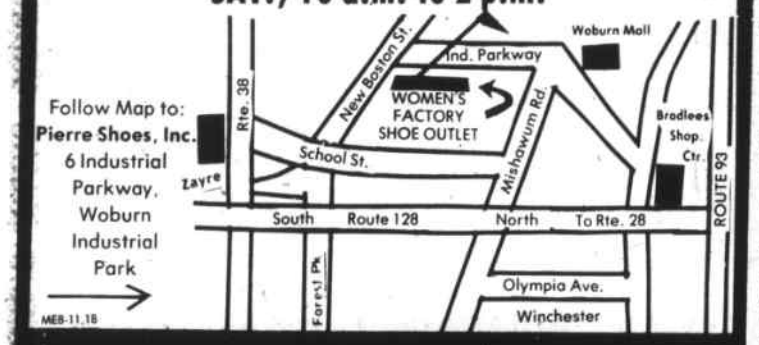
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This week's poetry choices

WILL WE SURVIVE?

Your golden hair floats softly in the
b r e e z e
And gently hides the sparkle in your eyes
Your smile so perfect drives me to my knees
With blueish eyes as deep as all the skies.

I know you're there and will open the door
To help me through the troubled times I have
You say the right things, yet you never bore
I'll always love you though I seem a knave.

We have no place to hide so we must try
To stay together in this cruel place
The magic of our love will never die
Though life is tough, I know we'll win this race.
Though years will pass, we'll have to find a way
To keep our love as strong as 'tis today.

By Bob Francis
Winchester

LOVE AT SIXTEEN

That special love you've finally found,
It's all so new and so profound.
Everyone says you don't stand a chance,
But in your heart your love's enhanced.
So young are you and so confused,
And yet, every day you're more amused.
A heart that feels like it's on fire,
How soon this feeling will expire.
All the tears tht you will shed —
All because you were mislead,
By a love at sixteen.

By Kristin O'Keeffe
Burlington, Mass.
Senior-Matignon High

MY VALENTINE

Love is neat,
Love is sweet,
Love is from above.

I love you!
Give me a hug.

Love to me is happiness.

Real love last forever.

Love is kind.
Love is mine.

Joseph Catanzaro
Melrose

THE BIG BASKET

Life is like a great big basket
With the inputs
And the outputs
The wins
And the loses!

Kathy Marquis
Stoneham

THANKSGIVING

Thanksgiving is the past,
present
and the future.

In the past
everything was bigger than me——
people,
the furniture,
the turkey.
Now, in the present,
I am one of the grownups
and everything appears
to be of equal size.
Later on, in the future,
I will be old and stooped.
I suppose I'll look
at everything sideways then.

Some things will look bigger
and some things will look smaller.

Anyway, it'll be a Happy Thanksgiving
for all.

Peter Boyadgis
Wakefield

THE NORTH END

Crowded shopping plaza
smell of garbage,
people bartering back and forth,
arranging fruit on the stand...

Cracking nuts and throwing them
on the floor,
the smell of hot buttered popcorn
in the air...

Dirty factory machines running
running
on a hot and humid day
sweat running running
down the faces of the men...

Cars swishing by,
rain and fog, damp day,
and I can feel my toes getting cold
as I trudge up Prince Street.

Can smell the fresh air,
can feel it enter my nostrils.

Big vats, big fans blowing
as we inch through the tunnel,
looking out the car window
as the sun comes through a cloud,
and I can feel the warmth on my face.

Nancy Andreola
Reading

Laugh a little

By Anthony Manconi
Holton Street
Winchester

Wife to husband: "I suppose when I die you'll give my beautiful fur coat to the woman you'll marry."

Husband: "I don't think so — it doesn't fit her."

—

Johnny was late for school. He took a short-cut through a field and ripped the seat of his pants going over a fence. He continued on as he entered the classroom the teacher looked up at the clock and said, "I see you're little behind this morning Johnny." An embarassed Johnny replied, "You wouldn't have if I had a safety pin."

—

A camel is a horse, put together by a committee.

—

A large crowd of men were standing on the main street of Coventry waiting for Lady Godiva to ride by. An old lady remarked exasparatly "You'd think they never saw a white horse before."

—

A cow is always milked from the udder side.

—

An old lady went to the doctor complaining of a pain in her leg.

"That's just old age," said the doctor.

"Nonsense," replied the old lady, "I have no pain in my other leg and it's just as old as this one."

—

Dissatisfied new car owner to salesman: When you sold me this car you said you would stand behind it?"

"Yes, and I will," he answered.

"Good, stand behind this one while I back up," responded the irate car owner.

—

"I haven't spoken to my wife in two years."

"What happened?"

"Nothing, she doesn't like to be interrupted."

—

"Come over quick doctor my little boy just swallowed my fountain pen."

"I'l be over as soon as I can — what are you doing in the meantime?"

"I'm using a pencil," answered the excited father.

—

A Patriot, is a politician who is willing to lay down your life for his country.

—

The boss asked the officeboy, why he was late: I overslept sir. "What, do you mean you sleep at home too?"

—

Two astronauts, decided to be different and go to the sun. "But, you'll burn up," they were told. "Oh no we won't — we're going at night", they responded.

—

After an emotional sermon a minister asked, "All those who want to go to heaven stand up." Everyone stood up except one old man in the back of the church. "Don't you want to go to heaven when you die?" "Oh when I die," he answered. "I thought you were making up a bus load now."

—

Father coming home from work — to son watching a baseball game on T.V.: "What's the score son?"

Son: "7 to 4"

Father: "Who's ahead?"

Son: "7"

—

An old lady on her first cruise asked the captain, "Sir do ships this size sink often?" "Only once, lady," was his quick reply.

—

A bookie friend of mine died and for his funeral services a passage was read from the book of numbers.

—

In Washington they have statues of all the great politicians. They even have one of Napoleon — but you can tell he wasn't a politician, he's got his hand in his own pocket.

—

Mother: "Our son's teacher says he ought to have an encyclopedia."

Father: "Let him walk to school like I did."

—

One Scotsman was dying and his wife was sitting by his bed in the candlelight. After a while, she said, "I have work to do in the kitchen Angus, so if you feel yourself slipping away, please blow out the candle."

—

"I got my money through hard work," boasted John. "I heard you inherited it from your uncle," replied one of his listeners. "So I did," responded John, "but it sure was hard work getting it from the lawyer.

—

A vacuum cleaner salesman insisted in demonstrating his machine to a farmer in a rural section of Vermont. He sprinkled a bag of soot on the farmhouse parlor rug, then unreeled the cord and looked along the wall for a receptacle, he asked: "Where can I plug this?" The exasperated farmer said: "There is no electricity here, pick up the soot, then I'll tell you what you can do with the plug."

—

My wife went on a three week diet, she lost 21 days.

—

I never drink coffee during working hours; it keeps me awake.

—

My cousin fell in a brewery vat where he worked, and drowned; they cremated him and the fire burned for three days.

—

The bet way to make your dreams come true is to wake up.

—

A cold is both affirmative and negative, sometimes the eyes have it and sometimes the nose.

—

Man to Mailman: "I've been feeding my dog garlic and limburger cheese, now his bark is worse than his bite."

—

"Were you ever on the stage?"

"No, but I've had my leg in a cast once."

—

"Have your eyes ever been checked?"

"No, they have always been bright blue."

—

A dentist retired from the Naval Dental Corps and was given a 21-gum salute.

—

I've been invited to a nudist wedding and I haven't got a thing to wear.

Ken & El's beautiful shoes

Special
This Week Only
August 12 - 19



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MEB-11

Supplement to Daily Times & Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

Restaurant Page

Dino's Restaurant
ENJOY! ENJOY!
THE RIGHT PLACE TO EAT
SEAFOOD IS A SPECIALTY!
THE BEST FOR LESS!
"Complete line of beer, wine, liquors."
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BARBECUE LAMB TIPS $3.95
BARBECUE SIRLOIN TIPS $3.95
BARBECUED CHICKEN $3.90
NEW ENGLAND SHORE DINNER Steamers — Lobsters Corn On Cob French Fries $6.99
TWIN LOBSTERS $10.95
☆ SPECIALS FOR THE WEEK ☆
KING ALASKA CRABMEAT NEWBURG $5.95
BAKED STUFFED SCALLOPS $5.25
PRIME RIB Reg. Pot. Salad $8.95
BAKED KING ALASKA CRAB LEGS Drawn Butter $8.95
BAKED STUFFED SOLE With Crabmeat Stuffing — Pot. & Veg. $4.99
BROILED SWORDFISH 4.95
BAKED STUFFED SHRIMP 6.95
BAKED STUFFED HADDOCK 4.25
BAKED SEAFOOD CASSEROLE 5.99
SAUTEED LOBSTER MEAT $6.99
LOBSTER PIE $6.99
Try Something Different and Delicious
SPINACH PIE With Rice and Salad
GREEK MUSAKA With Potato and Salad
GREEK SHISHKEBOB With Rice
GREEK PASTITSIO With Salad
☆ SUNDAY SPECIALS ☆
Soup or Chowder, Veal Cutlet and Ravioli With Salad, Coffee and Dessert $5.95
ROAST STUFFED TURKEY Gravy, Cranberry Sauce 4.25
ROAST LAMB Mint Sauce, Potato, Salad 5.95
OPEN CRABMEAT SALAD On Lettuce Bed 3.49
BAKED LASAGNA Salad 3.95
FRIED HADDOCK Tartar Sauce, Cole Slaw, Fr. Fries 3.25
SPECIAL PRICES FOR CHILDREN 12 AND UNDER
MANY LUNCHEON SPECIALS "Check The Blackboard"
FREE PIZZA AT BAR EVERY WED. NIGHT 10:30 P.M. TO 11:30 P.M.
BROILED SALMON $4.95 With Potato and Salad
Every Thursday is Ladies Night
THURS.-FRI.-SAT.-SUN. Featuring: HANK THE D — J With Music of Yesterday — Today and Tomorrow!
CHOICE OF WINES, LIQUORS AND BEER SERVED — GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE —
Happy Hour Noon 'Til 5 — Mon. To Fri.

SPEED READING COURSE

Sanborn Associates' speed reading course is being offered in Wakefield at the Lucius Beebe Memorial Library. Response to the course in the past has been enthusiastic, with many participants doubling or tripling their reading speed. Victor Sanborn will be the instructor. The course will meet on Wednesday evenings from 6:30 to 9:00 P.M. between August 11 and September 1. The fee is $45. This course is scheduled for the convenience of motivated high school juniors and seniors, college bound students and college students. Adults will find that this couse will substantially reduce the time they need to devote to recreational and professional reading. Register for the course at the main desk of the library. For more information, call Victor Sanborn at 745-9628.

SKATING CLUB

The Wilmington Figure Skating Club, a sanctioned United States Figure Skating Association Club, located off Route 125 in Wilmington, is about to embark on its 15th season of offering a program both for the beginner-recreational skater, and also for those who have progressed to the patch-freestyle skating skill levels.

The Club, although located in Wilmington, is open to all interested skaters from all the communities north of Boston.

The Badge Program, designed primarily for the beginner-recreational skater, is a step by step learning program which awards colorful badges for successful completion of each of the 12 skill levels. Classes are held at the rink on Tuesdays from 5:30-6:30 P.M. and-or Wednesdays from 4:20-5:20 P.M., starting September 14th and 15th.

For those skaters wanting private instruction from our excellent and highly proficient staff of professional instructors, the Club has set aside over 10 hours of ice time each week specifically for the patch and freestyle skater.

The Club is aware that there is confusion over these skating teams and just what is involved in progressing through the different levels of skating skills. Because of this, the public is invited to a special Open House on both September 7th at 5:30 P.M. and September 8th at 4:20 P.M., to see actual demonstratins given by skaters who are actively engaged in each program level, and to view a video tape of the club's 1982 skating show. There will also be skaters and some of the professional staff available to answer any questions you may have about our program and figure skating in general.

In anticipation of those planning to join the Club this year, the Wilmington Figure Skating Club will also sponsor a skate and accessory sale, the week of September 7th through September 10th, to help outfit the skaters for the coming season.

Again, all are welcome to find out just how much fun and exciting it is to learn figure skating from our club.

NORTH SHORE BALL

The American Cancer Society has announced that its annual North Shore Ball will be held on Saturday, August 14 at the celebrated Carcassohe Castle located on Marblehead Neck. William and Sharon Lilly, owners of Carcassone, have donated the use of their estate for this black-tie affair which is expected to draw 1,000 guests at $100 per person.

Tickets are still available and include dinner and dancing to the "Big Band" sound of Leon Merian and his fourteen piece orchestra. Merian has been featured with performers such as Gene Krupa, Dizzy Gillespie, Charlie Barney and has played lead horn and jazz for numerous Broadway shows.

The annual North Shore Ball is a major fundraising event which donates monies to the Greater Lynn Unit of the American Cancer Society. Tickets are tax-deductible and may be obtained by contacting Atty. Jerril Krowen, Committee Chairman at 523-7000 or William Lilly at 741-0805.

Parade of Events

SINGLE PARENTS

You are not alone! Benefit from being with people in the same situation. An international organization exists which is devoted to you and your childrens' welfare and interests. You do not have to have custody of your children to be eligible.

Parents Without Partners activities are planned to serve both the adult and childrens interests. We have dances, house parties, arts and crafts, educational functions etc. Age is no barrier — we have members from in their twenties to their seventies, so don't sit home alone, come join us, we're real friendly people who have been down the same road you have and we're ready to reach out and help you through your traumatic experience.

For information contact the Minuteman Chapter of Parents Without Partners, P.O. Box 121, Burlington, Ma. 01803 or call Kaye 658-3024, Mary G. 933-6783, Mary K. 658-8587.

CHILDREN'S ACTIVITIES

Boston Conservatory's fall extension program begins Sept. 11. Classes for

Parade Page S-5

Celebrate Grandparents' Week at Augustines
We Make It Possible To Dine Out More Often
Come in and register your Grandparents now and receive a FREE $3.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE redeemable by Grandparents at AUGUSTINE'S the week of
Sunday, Sept. 12 thru Friday, Sept. 17, 1982
Saturday excluded.
Show them the love they've shown you.
SEAFOOD BUFFET
Every Friday Night beginning at 5 p.m.
We offer an array of FRESH SEAFOOD including:
SCALLOPS SHRIMP CLAMS HADDOCK
....along with Augustine's Favorite Italian-American Dishes.
Also included is our:
* SUPER SALAD BAR * DESSERT BAR
* SOUP BAR with Seafood Chowder & Soup d'jour
$8.95 Children under 10 $4.95
PLUS!! — ALL YOU CAN EAT — BOILED LOBSTERS for an additional $3.00 each lobster
Augustine's Restaurant & Lounge
Route One North, Saugus 233-5544

DAILY FRESH SEAFOOD SPECIALS
DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIALS $2.95
NOW LIBI'S STEAK HOUSE OPEN
Texas Size Steaks & Cocktails
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Open Noon - 10 P.M. Monday-Saturday, Closed Sundays
179 Main St., Woburn — 935-9813
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For information or reservations call our manager Mr. Frank Igo

The Cliffside
TWIN BOILED LIVE MAINE LOBSTERS $9.95
TWIN BAKED STUFFED LOBSTERS $11.95
Above Entrees Served with Salad Bar, Potato or Vegetable, Drawn Butter, Bread & Butter
OUR FAMOUS BUFFET
Is Now (By Popular Demand) Served Friday, Saturday & Sunday $6.95
You may choose from Roast Sirloin of Beef, Roast Stuffed Turkey, Roast Stuffed Chicken or one Seafood Selection. Includes Unlimited Potato and Vegetables, Salad Bar, Bread & Butter
The Cliffside Restaurant
ROUTE ONE NORTHBOUND PEABODY, MASS.
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$9.95 LOBSTER BARBECUE
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Roll up your sleeves and enjoy this great dining out treat.
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• Barbeque ½ Chicken
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• Baked Potato
CAPT'N CHRIS RESTAURANT On the banks of the Merrimack 85 Water St., Downtown Haverhill (617) 372-4711 Open Tues
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Something Else
SAUTEED MUSHROOMS 1.95
STUFFED MUSHROOMS (w/Crabmeat) 2.50
FRIED MUSHROOMS 1.95
ONION RINGS 2.00
BAKED STUFFED CLAMS 2.50
SHRIMP COCKTAIL (3 Jumbo) 4.95, (4 Jumbo) 5.95

Soup & Chowder
MINESTRONE .85 1.50
CLAM CHOWDER .95 1.75
SEAFOOD CHOWDER 1.50 2.75
OYSTER STEW (In Season) 2.75

Salads
SPINACH 2.95
GREEK SALAD sm. 1.50 lg. 2.50 Olives, Feta Cheese, Pepperoncini
CHEF'S SALAD sm. 1.75 lg. 2.75 Ham, Turkey, Cheese
TOSSED SALAD sm. 1.25 lg. 1.95
Choice of Italian, Blue Cheese, Creamy Italian, French, Russian, Oil & Vinegar

Poultry
OMELETTES (Egg) Ham & Cheese, Mushroom, Pepper, Sausage 2.95
FRIED CHICKEN dk. or Basket 3.75
ONE HALF BARBECUED CHICKEN 3.75
COMBINATION — BARBECUE CHICKEN & BARBECUE BABY RACK OF RIBS 4.95
GOLDEN CHICKEN FINGERS 3.50 w. French Fries

Broiled
SIRLOIN STEAK (8 oz.) 5.25
SIRLOIN STEAK TIPS 3.95
Double Skewer 7.75
LAMB TIPS 4.50
Double Skewer 8.95
ITALIAN SAUSAGE 3.95
Double Portion 7.75
w. Fried Peppers and Onions
CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS 4.25
LONDON BROIL 3.95
GRILLED HAM STEAK 3.95
KNOCKWURST and SAUERKRAUT 3.25
Any of above: Choice of Potato, Cole Slaw, Rice Pilaf or Salad. Any two 50¢ extra.

HOUSE SPECIALTIES
Chicken Cordon Bleu 4.50
Baked Stuffed Shrimp Casserole: Baby 4.25, 4 Jumbo 6.25
Jumbo Shrimp Scampi w/Rice 6.25
Broiled Stuffed Rainbow Trout 3.95
Shrimp Scampi w/Toast Points 4.25
Barbecue Baby Rack of Ribs. 5.25
Quiche Lorraine or Quiche De Mere 3.50
Open Steak Sandwich 4.25
Boneless Breast of Chicken 3.95
Stuffed Boneless Breast of Chicken w/Supreme Sauce 4.25
Baked Stuffed Haddock 3.95 w/ or w/o Creole Sauce
Haddock Au Gratin 3.95
Broiled Schrod 3.50
Broiled Scallops 4.50
Any of above: Choice of Potato, Cole Slaw, Rice Pilaf or Salad. Any two 50¢ extra.

Sandwiches
GIANT PEPPER STEAK or STEAK & CHEESE 2.75
ROAST BEEF 2.50
BAKED HAM with CHEESE 2.50
HOT PASTRAMI 2.25
CORNED BEEF 2.50
TURKEY BREAST 2.50
CHICKEN CLUB SANDWICH 2.95
B.L.T. 2.25
FRIED FILET OF SOLE SANDWICH 2.50
TUNA SALAD ROLL 2.50
CUTLET SANDWICH 2.50
MEATBALL SANDWICH 2.25
SAUSAGE SANDWICH 2.50
KNOCKWURST SANDWICH 1.95
REUBEN SANDWICH 2.95
MENUBURGER 6 oz. SIRLOIN 2.50 w. Cheese and Ham
HAMBURGER 6 oz. SIRLOIN 1.95 w. Cheese 2.05
HAMBURG CLUB 2.95
All Sandwiches served with French Fries

Seafood
LOBSTER PIE 7.25
LOBSTER ROLL 4.95
LOBSTER CHEF'S SALAD 7.25
4 JUMBO SAUTEED SHRIMP 6.25
4 JUMBO FRIED SHRIMP 6.25
SAUTEED LOBSTER 7.25
SAUTEED SEAFOOD 6.95 Lobster, Crabmeat, Shrimp, Scallops
CRABMEAT ROLL 3.50
CLAM PLATE 4.25
SCALLOP PLATE 4.50
SHRIMP PLATE 4.50
FRIED HADDOCK PLATE 3.50
FRIED SOLE PLATE 3.50
SEAFOOD PLATTER 4.95
FRIED SELECT OYSTERS (In Season) 4.75
FRIED SMELTS 3.25
All the above: Choice of Potato, Cole Slaw, Rice Pilaf or Salad. Any two 50¢ extra.

REEF AND BEEF
2 Jumbo Baked Stuffed Shrimp and 8 oz. Sirloin Steak 7.95
Choice of Potato, Cole Slaw, Rice Pilaf or Salad. Any two 50¢ extra.

GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE
Full Variety of Liquor, Wine & Beer

Italian Specialties
CANNELLONI 4.50 Macaroni shells stuffed with meat and cheese, topped with a delicate sauce
BAKED LASAGNA 3.75
BAKED MANICOTTI 3.75
Above with Salad
SHRIMP CACCIATORE 4.25
CHICKEN CACCIATORE 3.95
CHICKEN PARMIGIANA 3.95
CUTLET or EGGPLANT PARMIGIANA 3.50
CUTLET and EGGPLANT PARMIGIANA 3.75
Choice of Spaghetti, Ziti, Rice Pilaf or Salad
MEATBALLS, SAUSAGE, with OR OR CUTLET SPAGHETTI OR ZITI 3.25
RAVIOLI 3.50
RAVIOLI W/ CUTLET 4.25
RAVIOLI W/ MEATBALL 4.25
RAVIOLI W/ SAUSAGE 4.25

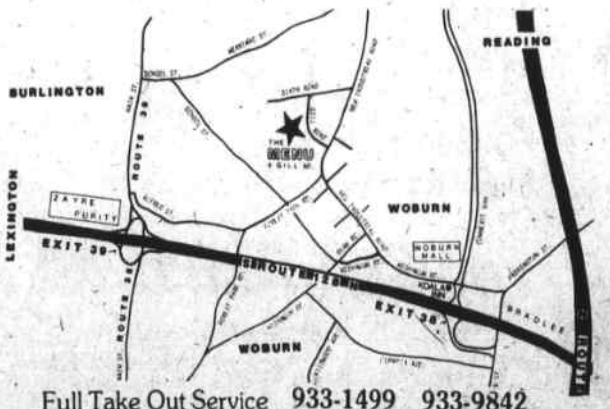
Sauteed with Marsala Wine
STEAK CUT IN PIECES 4.50 w. Mushrooms, Peppers & Onions
SLICED ITALIAN SAUSAGES 4.25 w. Mushrooms, Peppers & Onions
CHICKEN FINGERS 4.25 w. Mushrooms, Peppers & Onions

Desserts
OREO ICE CREAM PIE 1.50
STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE 1.50
CHEESECAKE with Strawberries 1.50
CHOCOLATE CAKE 1.50
SPUMONI with Claret Sauce 1.25
GRAPENUT CUSTARD w. Whipped Cream .75 w. Ice Cream 1.50
VANILLA ICE CREAM .75
ORANGE SHERBET .75
WATERMELON SHERBET .75

Beverages
Coke, Ginger Ale, Sprite, Tab, Milk, Tea, Coffee, Iced Tea, Iced Coffee .50

The Menu Fine Food & Drink
6 GILL STREET, WOBURN, MASS.

Enjoy Yourself At The Menu Pub
Relax with us in the afternoons — 3-6 P.M. when all special Bar Drinks are just $1.50
Entertainment In Our Companionable Piano Bar
Every Thurs. Fri. & Sat. Evenings.
6 GILL STREET, WOBURN, MASS.

CLIP and SAVE
Here's an easy-to follow map to reach "The Menu"


Full Take Out Service 933-1499 933-9842

Parade

from (Page S-4)

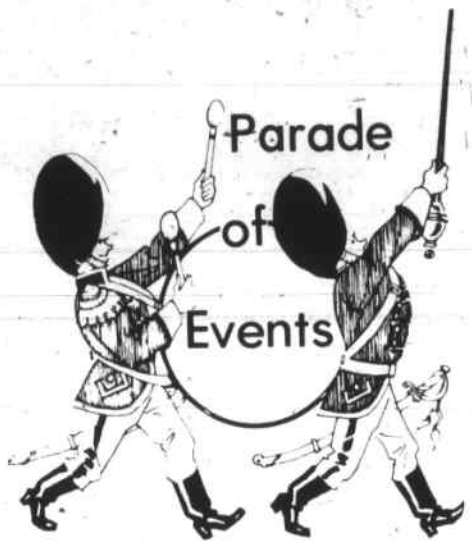
children age 4 and up are offered on Saturdays (Ballet, Pre-ballet, Modern Dance, Eurhythmics) For more information call 536-6340 xDance or write Boston Conservatory, Dance Dept., 8 the Fenway, Boston, Ma. 02215.

DANCE

Boston Conservatory begins its fall extension program September 11. Classes for adults include Modern, Ballet, Jazz, Tap, Spanish Dance, Aerobic Dance, and Stretch-Alignment classes. Classes are held evenings and Saturdays, and are taught by the Boston Conservatory faculty. Studio is located at Hemenway St., Boston (near Mass. Ave., Auditorium T Stop). For information write Boston Conservatory, 8 the Fenway, Boston, Ma. 02215 or call 536-6340 xDance.

SINGLES

CREME DE LA CREME Singles is having an "Endless Summer" Party on Friday night, August 20, at the Marriott Hotel, Commonwealth Avenue, Newton, Mass. The party will start at 8:30 P.M. and end at 12:30 A.M.; there will be a cash bar, refreshmens, and music by The Music Machine. Singles age 28-44½ are welcome; admission is $7.00. For further information, please call Dave at 894-1852.



TV COMPUTER COURSE

The popular television course on computer science, "Making it Count," telecast on WGBH-TV channel 44 will be offered again by Salem State College starting Tuesday, September 14.

"Making it Count" consists of 23 full color programs (half hour each) shown on Sundays at 9 a.m. and on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7 p.m. The course involves a broad overview of data processing concepts and problems, the fundamentals of hardware and software, programming languages and logic, and computer applications.

Students may also view video tapes on Salem State's campus if they miss a class, and they can arrange for conferences with Dr. John Telford, course instructor and a member of the college's Computer Science Department. Using a workbook, students will take mail home exams.

Lessons will show how a computer system is developed to solve a typical user problem, the role of computers in management decision making, and how to acquire computer capability.

For registration details and program information, contact the Division of Graduates and Continuing Education, Room 101, Sullivan Building, Salem State College, Salem, Ma. 01970 telephone 745-0556, ext. 2315.

FAIR

The Marshfield Fair, which is open Aug. 20-29, will feature 4-H shows, country music stars, fireworks, a huge family midway, lady mud wrestling, a children's day and a talent contest. The state's oldest agricultural fair will also have flat parimutuel thoroughbred racing every day except Sundays and an exhibition of standardbred harness racing. Marshfield Fair is located at the Fair Grounds, Route 3A, Marshfield, Mass. Open daily from 9 a.m., Sundays from 10 a.m. Tickets are $2 with children 12 and under free. Telephone 837-2269.

WIDOWS AND WIDOWERS

The monthly dance of the Seton Club for widows and widowers of all ages and denominations will be held at the Blessed Sacrament Church Hall, 14 Summer Street, Saugus, Mass. on Saturday, August 21. from 8:00 to 12:00. Music by Dick Brogna's Band. Admission $2 members $3 nonmembers. Refreshments will be served. For more information, write to: Seton Club, Box 242, Melrose, Mass. 02176.

Boston Ski & Sports Club leads trip down Penobscot River, Maine — August 20-22. Round trip transportation, meals, lodging. Members $165; others $180. Reserve. For information call 734-6726.

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DAILY FROM 2.25 - 3.95

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• PERDUE GRADE A FRESH CHICKEN WINGS..... 59¢ LB.
★ SAVE 50¢ LB. • OCEAN FRESH SKIN OR SCHROD
HADDOCK FILLETS OCEAN FRESH POLLOCK FILLETS 1.69 LB. 2.19 LB.
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Supplement to Daily Times & Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Wilmington, Burlington, Wakefield, Stoneham Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent



The palatial estate of Miami Dolphin superstar Bob Kuechenberg, located on Florida's Star Island, was originally the Miami Beach Yacht Club. The dramatic residence recently restored, is a marvel of elegance and includes a music center, a video/billard room, game room, and gym. A pool is included and also a dock that can moor a 140-foot yacht.



The dream house for the pilot is found in this year's *Guide*. Located in New London, New Hampshire is a fabulous 11-room contemporary residence with a hangar large enough to accommodate 3 to 6 single-engine planes. Just taxi out of the hangar to the 3,000' runway and take off for only $595,000.

Homes — from Page S-1

through the window' at beautiful homes. Further, the Guide combines reality with fantasy, for every dream property featured within its pages is for sale."

Although the 1982-83 Guide is laden with "celebrity" estates, they are just part of the over 300 properties from around the world displayed within its 320 pages that will delight and tantalize. Price tags range from $95,000 to $63 million. The dazzling array of residences vary in style from ultra-sophisticated contemporaries to Early American colonials. For example, this year's cover house is an exotic villa in Marrakech, Morocco set in a walled garden with fountains and reflecting pools lying amid ong allees of cypress trees; in Bermuda there's an exciting contemporary designed by the renowned architectural firm of Venturi, Rauch and Scott Brown, with a 900-foot private sand beach on the Atlantic Ocean plus frontage on Castle Harbour; near Appleton, Wisconsin there's a 115-acre private estate with a complete 18-hole golf course used every year by the Green Bay Packers for their annual Hall of Fame Golf Tournament; in Philadelphia is the Reynolds-Morris House, built in 1787 and a National Historic Landmark considered by experts to be one of the finest examples of Colonial residential construction to be found; in Dallas there's a residence with an indoor pool and garden area so large that, when it was built in 1979, it was considered to be the widest clear-span private enclosure in the country' and on the Hawaiian paradise of Maui is "Kaanapali Alii," condominium units whose lush beauty and resort-like facilities are sybaritic.

In addition to the display of plush residences, there are also enchanting private islands in the Caribbean, the United States, and the Pacific. Agricultural farms, horse farms, sprawling ranches, and even coconut and copra plantations are to be found. And, investment opportunities such as development land, an operating ski resort, private country clubs, restaurants and inns, and institutional properties are included within its pages.

Fantasies-come-true for all lifestyles are to be found throughout the Guide. For the pilot and airplane fancier, the Boston office of Previews, headed by vice president Charles Smith, is offering a remarkable residence in New London, New Hampshire. The residence can easily stand on its own as being exceptional with its spacious 11 rooms including a two-story glassed living room and a fantastic location facing the 15th fairway of the Lake Sunapee Country Club, however, not every residence has an attached hangar, especially a hangar large enough to accommodate three private aircraft!

The Previews Guide features color photographs and descriptive text of each property and is available by mail for $15 from Previews Inc., 51 Weaver Street, Greenwich, Connecticut 06830. It may also be purchased directly at any of Previews' offices located in New York, Boston, Washington, D.C., Palm Beach, Chicago, Denver, Scottsdale, Los Angeles, and Honolulu. The price also includes periodic Supplements to keep the Guide updated until the next edition.

Audubon facts

Islanders in Micronesia attract sharks to their boats with low frequency sounds created by coconut shells rattling on a string in the water. Bait on a line lures the shark to a noose which is tightened around its gills, Massachusetts Audubon notes.

Roving — from Page S-1

I remembered another potential dilemma: as a frequent allergy sufferer, I was afraid a sting could have a serious effect. I dropped the broom and went inside the house to cover up my tempting flesh.

I rummaged through my closet for a jacket with some bulk. I found a parka with a fur collar and put it on. I covered my legs with a pair of denim jeans.

Then I traipsed back outside, picked up the broom, and with the collar turned up to help shield by ears, I prepared to make my next attack.

The swarm must've known I'd been gone, because it had settled down quite a bit. Still dozens of wasps buzzed around the area where their hive had been. I could see many more moving around under the frame of my house. I checked another cellar window to find out how much space was available between the frame and the window. There was enough to convince me I hadn't removed the entire hive.

I struck again, this time running the long, hard bristles under the frame. My hunch had been right; hundreds of wasps came buzzing out from under the frame. I dove back, swinging the broom to and fro to ward off a few vengeance-seeking divebombers.

I couldn't understand why the cloud seemed to be getting bigger instead of smaller. I resorted to desperate measures: I turned a garden hose on them; I tried to spray a can of Raid at them; I even considered dousing them with gasoline and setting them on fire, except I was afraid I'd burn my damned house down.

Then one of those pesky wasps found a piece of unprotected skin — my hand (I should've worn gloves!), and let me have his stinger with all the determined fury of a kamakazi pilot.

Now I was angry as hell. I'd make a mistake, but stubborn pride wasn't going to allow those guys to get the best of me. I took several wild swipes at the base of the hive, each time sending hundreds more of the irritated wasps into the swarm. Each time I made sure I retreated with equal verve.

I noticed cars on Main Street were beginning to slow down and the occupants were regarding me curiously. A neighbor drove by, saw me in a winter coat and aimlesly waving a broom in the air, and turned around and came back for a second look. Another neighbor stuck his head out his back door and observed my odd behavior with caution.

I suddenly realized only I was visible to the street and my neighbors. They had no idea of what I was doing. As far as they were concerned, I was just running around my backyard, in ninety degree heat, wearing a winter coat with a fur collar, and waving a broom erratically through the air.

I could almost hear their comments: "Call the men in the white coats. Dan-o's finally gone over the deep end." "Why's he doing that?" "He had a birthday last week. Maybe it has something to do with that."

"Wasps!" I tried to explain. "I'm being attacked by thousands of wasps!"

My neighbor 's car sped away. My other neighbor went back inside and slammed the door behind him. Passers-by shook their heads strangely, and drove on.

I felt ridiculous. I was panting, and sweat poured off my forehead. The coat was beginning to stick to my back.

The next time I'll call an exterminator, I thought, and let him make a fool of himself.

I dashed into my house and hurriedly undressed, save for the cutoffs and sneakers, before I caused a traffic accident. I returned to my Yankee Cutter and finished cutting my grass. I wasn't going to pay any attention to those guys under my frame.

By the time I completed my lawn I noticed most of the wasps had sought refuge elsewhere. Except for a few die-hards, who I was certain were just waiting to get their chance to even the score on my nice, unprotected white belly.



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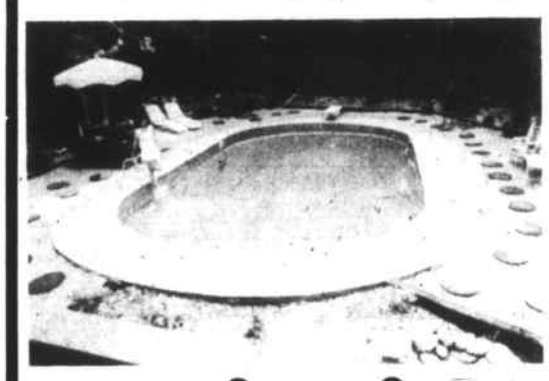
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THE BIBLE—
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ORIGIN

1. God breathed 2 Tim. 3:16 (G.K.)
2. Men spoke from God, being moved by the Holy Spirit 2 Pet. 1:20-21.
3. Spoken by God-Matt. 22:31.
4. God spoke by the prophets and by the Son-Heb. 1:1-2.
5. The words of God-John 8:47.
6. The Holy Spirit shall teach all that the Lord Jesus said-John 14:26.
7. The Holy Spirit speaks and shows-John 16:13.

DIVISIONS

—Old Testament—

History — 17 books from Genesis through Esther (Genesis through Deuteronomy are called the "Pentateuch" or "the books of Moses" (Luke 16:29-31; John 5:45-46.) Then Joshua through Esther are called books of history.)

Experience — 5 books from Job through Song of Songs. These 5 books and Lamentations are called books of songs.

Prophecy — 17 books from Isaiah through Malachi. (These books are called the prophetic books; the short ones are the minor prophetic books.) Scripture also divides the Old Testament into three sections (Luke 24:44): (1) "the law of Moses" (2) "the prophets," and (3) "the psalms" including the books of songs. The Jewish or rabbinical way of dividing the Old Testament is based on Luke 24:27-i.e. (1) the law of Moses, (2) the prophets, and (3) the rest of the Scriptures.

—New Testament—

History — 5 books from Matthew through Acts. (The first four are called the Gospels and the fifth, the Acts.)

Experience — 21 books from Romans through Jude. (These books are called the Epistles.)

Prophecy — 1 book of Revelation.

CENTRAL SUBJECT

—Christ—

1. "The scriptures...bear witness of me (Christ)" — John 5:39.
2. "All things...which are written in the law of Moses, and the prophets,-and the psalms, concerning me (Christ)" — Luke 24:44.
3. " From Moses and from all the prophets...in all the scriptures the things concerning himself (Christ)" — Luke 24:27.

—The Church—

1. "The mystery of Christ (the church)...hath now been revealed unto his holy apostles and prophets in the Spirit...the body" — Eph. 3:4-6.
2. "These things write I...that thou mayest know how thou oughtest to behave thyself in the house of God which is the church of the living God" — 1 Tim. 3:14-15.

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Coaching will take over the town

NEWPORT, RI — A Weekend of Coaching in Newport, August 12 through 15, a revival of 19th century pleasure driving, will bring more than 20 horsedrawn vehicles and over 80 horses to the city from several states and Canada. The turn-of-the-century coaches, drags, breaks, carts and gigs will be drawn by fine Hackneys, Standardbreds and other harness horses. This year's Weekend of Coaching will be the largest since The Preservation Society of Newport began sponsoring the event in 1968.

Among the road coaches to be driven is The Venture, owned by Alfred G. Vanderbilt in the early 1900s when it was used for commercial runs between Brighton and London. The coach is now part of the permanent collection of the Preservation Society.

Thirty-three horses wil be stabled at The Elms (1901), Bellevue Avenue, a few in the stable and the rest in portable stabling loaned for the event by the International Jumping Derby. Six horses will be stabled at Kingscote (1893), Bellevue Avenue. An additional 29 horses will be in The Breakers' Stable (1895) at Bateman and Coggeshall Avenues.

Among the "whips" or drivers who will participate in this year's Coaching Weekend are Mrs. Edward Dukehart of Jarretsville, Maryland, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cecil Ferguson of Greene, Rhode Island; Mrs. James Wyeth of Wilmington, Delaware; Mrs. Harold P. Whitmore of Greenwich, Connecticut; Mr. Dinwiddie Lampton of Louisville, Kentucky; Mrs. Richard A. Kimball of New York City; and Mr. Jack D. Pemberton of Toronto, Ontario.

Whips from Pennsylvania will include Mrs. J. Austin duPont of Newtown Square, Mrs. John Greenall of New Tripoli, Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Simonds of Chadd's Ford, Dr. and Mrs. Clarkson Addis of Birchrunville, Mr. and Mrs. James K. Robinson of West Chester, and Mr. George A. Weymouth of Chadd's Ford.

Whips from New Jersey will be Mr. and Mrs. John H. Fairclough of Newton, Mr. John M. Seabrook of Woodstown, and Mrs. John J. P. Weir of Frenchtown.

Those from Illinois are Mrs. William A. Hewitt of East Moline and Mrs. Robert Weaver of Peoria. And from Virginia, Mrs. William Dreyer of Middleburg, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Matheson of The Plains, Mrs. Douglas Vere Nicoll of Charlotesville, and Colonel and Mrs. C.J. Tippett of Upperville will participate.

The drive scheduled for Friday, Aug. 13, will begin at 2:30 p.m. at Marble House (1892) on Bellevue Avenue and proceed down Bellevue to Ocean Drive, Castle Hill Road and Harrison Avenue, then back to Ocean Drive. The return route will include Brenton Road, Hammersmith Road, Beacon Hill Raod, Wickham Road, Ruggles Avenue and finally Bellevue Avenue where the drive will end with the coahces returning to their respective stables.

Saturday's schedule begins with a driving exhibition, a hornblowing performance and descriptions of the vehicles. Commentator will be coaching expert Tom Ryder. The exhibition, planned for 10:30 a.m., will take place on the grounds of The Elms. The grounds will be open to the public free of charge for this short program. At approximately 11:15 a.m., the carriages will leave via Narragansett Avenue, Marchant Street, Wellington Avenue, Halidon Avenue and Harrison Avenue. From Fort Adams Road, they will make a circuit of Fort Adams State Park. At approximately 3:30 p.m. the carriages will return to their stables by way of Ridge Road, Harrison Avenue, Wickham Road, Ruggles Avenue, Coggeshall Avenue and Bellevue Avenue.

On Sunday, Aug. 15, the drive will begin at Chateau-sur-Mer (1852) on Bellevue Avenue at 11:45 a.m. Carriages will proceed down Lawrence and Victoria Avenues to the grounds of The Breakers (1895) on Ochre Point Avenue. The drive will continue to Shepard, Ochre Point, Narrangansett and Bellevnue avenues, with a brief stop at the Newport Casino. From there the carriages will go down Memorial Boulevard to Annandale Road, Narragansett Avenue and back to Bellevue. The drive will end at Rosecliff.

The Breakers, The Elms and Mable House are products of Newport's Gilded Age when the height of fashion was an afternoon "airing" in a beautifully appointed equipage drawn by fine, well-mannered harness horses. In its fourth Weekend of Coaching in Newport, the Preservation Society seeks to continue an old English, European, American, and more specifically, Newport tradition.

For further information, contact The Preservation Society of Newport County, 118 Mill Street, Newport, RI 01840, (401)-847-1000.

Train today for tomorrow's career

The work force will continue to grow during the 1980s. By 1990 the Department of Labor estimates total employment will rise from 102.1 million to between 119.6 and 127.9 million workers — an increase which will create as many as 25.8 million new jobs. This expansion of the economy will be stimulated by shifts in population, shifts in the labor force, changes in business practices, and advances in technology. And while labor economists expect the employment outlook to improve, especially for entry-level jobs, jobs that offer better pay or advancement will continue to go to individuals with specialized training.

"It's slowly becoming commonplace in the job market," said Henry Herzing, president of the National Association of Trade and Technical Schools, an educational association representing 500 private career schools. "Employers prefer to hire trained applicants rather than provide training, so the person with previous training or experience who is skilled and ready to work is the person who usually gets the job."

Because many employers prefer to hire skilled workers, more and more individuals are attending accredited trade and technical schools to learn the necessary skills it takes to get a good job.

"Most career schools are independent, small, job-oriented, intensive and student-centered," said Herzing. "Their single mission is to give students job skills to compete in the job market."

Until recently a college education was considered one of the best ways to prepare for the job market. But now, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, recent experience shows the traditional view of a college degree as a guarantee of success is not matched by reality.

Between 1968 and 1978, the proportion of college graduates employed in professional and technical occupations declined because the number of jobs did not expand as rapidly as the supply of graduates. One out of every four college graduates took jobs traditionally filled by someone with less schooling, and more graduates than ever before turned to clerical, lower-level sales, and blue-collar occupations to earn a living. From 1970 to 1979, 80 percent of the jobs available required training and education while only 20 percent required a four-year degree.

"We all learned a valuable lesson from the job market in the '70s," said Herzing. "A four-year degree does not guarantee a good job. There are unlimited careers to choose from that can be realized without a college degree."

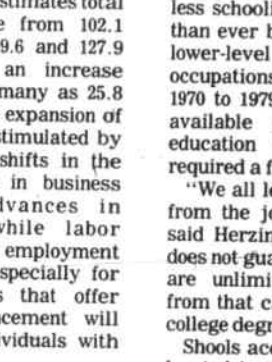
Shools accredited by NATTS, now located in 45 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico, have been serving the training needs of students since 1965. And according to Herzing, the growing success of these schools can be summed up in a word, "sensitivity." They respond directly to a student's needs and desires.

"The most important question in the trade and technical schools is 'where are the jobs?'" said Herzing.

"It's vital to our schools to know how advances in technology and shifts in the labor force are going to affect particular occupations.

"In our free Handbook, we advise students to take many factors into consideration before choosing a career," said Herzing. "We recommend that people consider personal interests, salary, advancement, job demand, job mobility, working conditions, and educational requirements." For a free copy, readers should write: NATTS, 2021 K Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006-1077.

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Learn the real facts about clams

By JOHN GOULD

On the crack overnight train eastbound from Chicago on the old New York Central System, back when we still had railroading, the passenger would come from his sleeping section into the dining car somewhere in the middle of New York State, well before the train divided at Albany for New York City and Boston

There at his place at table would be the specialty of that train - a glass of real, honest-to-gosh, down-east clam bouillon. A welcome home taste of the old Atlantic.

For the most part, travelers like this bracing beginner for the bacon and eggs, a breakfast waker-upper, and it was something of a novelty because in those days clam bouillon wasn't generally thought of in that way.

Some of us down-Mainers, coming home from "out west," would applaud this exposure of one of our food products, smile (we knew about clam juice), and ask if we might, instead, have an OJ.

There's nothing the matter with clam juice. It is a "natural ingredient" of much merit and a dandy thing for a good cook to know about, but we far-downers have never considered it a pleasurable potion to toss off to adorn a glad new morning.

Probably we should review the facts about the "clam." No State-o'-Mainer of the True Faith is about to concede that the quahog is palatable, or even edible, and he disdains it from away back with exclusive devotion to his soft-shelled or long-necked plain old clam.

He is quite aware that he is hopelesly outnumbered by people who think a quahog is a clam. The quahog, at least a bivalve mollusk, is the "Venus mercenaria," found mostly from Cape Cod to Florida, and the two small sizes are marketed as "little necks" and "cherry stones."

The big ones (ask a Mainer) are chewy, but if put through a meat grinder and disguised with vegetables will make a clam (sic) chowder good enough for New Yorkers.

East'ard of Cape Cod the sea is kinder, and yields the true (sic) clam, "Mya arenaria," known often as the Ipswich or Scarborough clam, even if the source is otherwise.

It is the latter that Maine canning factories packed by the long ton in the old days and sold on the national market as "chowder clams." The down-east chowder never took vegetables.

Overharvesting, and poor conservation practices in the past have reduced the Maine clam to insignificance, and today even a



coastal resident is hard put to find a mess for his own family. Pity.

The packing of clams was considered a make-do between the seasons of other more profitable foods. A canner once said, "I put a thousand dollars in my pocket, pack clams, and if any money is left, that's my profit."

But clams kept the crew together, and he had help when he turned to sardines or blueberries. The processing was fairly simple. A ton or so of clams in the shell would get about twenty minutes of steam in a "cooker," and then women would "shuck" them.

The cans hermetically sealed in retorts. Here's where the bouillon comes into the story: Clams "stew in their own juice," which is the origin of a phrase. The natural sea water within the shell is sufficient to cook the beastie, and appears afterwards as "broth."

This broth is always served with the steamed clams, hot in a cup, in the home, but in the old-time clam factories it had no commercial value and was piped back into the ocean.

One day a clam packer away down in Hancock County fell to pondering on this, ran off a few gallons in bottles, and offered it on the market as "clam juice." That didn't take, so he made new labels that said "clam broth."

When he came out with "Clam Bouillon" his product was picked up by the commissary of the New York Central and he was in business. You'll find clam bouillon in bottles or cans in the market - get some and I'll tell you what to do with it.

August 18 &19th

Audition will be held for "Lion in Winter"

The Quannapowitt Players, Reading, are proud to announce tryouts for their opening production of their 45th season, "The Lion In Winter" by James Goldman, will be held at their 55 Hopkins Street playhouse on August 18th and 19th, beginning promptly at 7:30.

"The Lion In Winter" is a biting, witty tale of the inner conflicts and struggle of the family of Henry II and Eleanor of Acquitaine. It takes place in Henry's castle at Chinon, France and is often referred to as the 12th century "All In The Family."

Director, Fran Richard of Reading, will be selecting actors and actresses for the following roles:

Henry II, King of England, a great warrior who at age 50 is enjoying the final rush of physical and mental vigor that comes to some men not before the end but just before the start of the decline;

Eleanor of Acquitaine, Henry's wife, a tryly handsome woman of great temperment, authority and presence. A majestic queen, genuinely feminine yet capable of holding her own in a man's world;

Richard Lionheart, their oldest son, a famous warrior since his early teens, he is now at age 26, thoroughly at home with power and politics; Geoffrey, the middle son, who at age 25 is darkly attractive and quick of speech and movement. He is a diplomat and the best brain of a brainy family; John, the baby of the family, at age 16 has all the problems of adolescence, including pimples and immaturity; Alias Capet, a French princess, who at 23 is serenely beautiful and unmistakenly in love with Henry. There is a frail, vulnerability about her; Philip Capet, King of France for three years, is a well-proportioned, handsome man with an open, direct manner and an easy smile.

Production dates for "The Lion In Winter" are September 24, 25, 26, October 1, 2, 3, 8 and 9. The Quannapowitt Players welcome anyone interested in any aspect of community theatre to join them on August 18th and 19th. Information may be obtained by calling Debbie Parks, 14 Shumway Circle, Wakefield.

Give each guest a "PFD"

The most important item to be considered when provisioning your boat for a day on the water is a PFD (personal flotation device) for each guest, advises the Insurance Information Institute.

The Coast Guard blames accidental drowning for 90 percent of boating fatalities. In 1981, 288 persons died as a result of falling overboard, while 467 drownings were caused when boats capsized.

Getting boat owners to provide PFD's, and educating people to use them, is the theme for this June's National Safe Boating Week. It makes good sense to wear a PFD, either while sailing placidly or racing in a motorboat.

Owners of newly-acquired boats are urged to seek help and advice from the Coast Guard Auxiliary. It will, upon request, conduct a Courtesy Marine Examination (CME) of recreational boats to check safety criteria. The Auxiliary also offers a wide variety of free boating safety courses.

Statistics reported to the Coast Guard indicate there were 5,128 boating accidents last year, resulting in 1,208 deaths and 2,438 injuries. This prompts the Institute to offer these tips:

Before starting out:

Check the weather forecasts before venturing offshore.

Let someone know where you're going and when you expect to return.

Know marine traffic laws and learn the various distress signals.

Have an approved PFD available for each person on board. Keep them dry and ready for use. Or, better still, encourage guests to wear them.

Don't overload the craft; distribute the load evenly.

Don't permit standing or shifting the weight in a small boat, or riding on the bow, seatbacks or gunwales.

Have a "spotter" sit facing aft when towing a skier.

Checking the vessel for proper operation and stores will assure a safe trip:

Run the engine and check for adequate fuel.

Check electrical, exhaust and steering systems.

Equip the boat with lights, flares, horn, whistle or bell.

Carry one or more fire extinguishers.

Consider additional safety devices, such as a paddle or oars, first aid kit, toolkit and spare parts, flashlight, and a transistor radio with spare batteries.

Make cut flowers last longer

Now, when there is an abundance of flowers on the home landscape, cut flower arrangements provide an easy and colorful display for home decoration. Proper care and handling is an important factor in prolonging cut blossom's beauty and color. Here are some hints from the Middlesex County Extension Service on how to make your flower arrangements last longer.

Flower stems should always be cut, not broken, as a freshly cut stem absorbs water more freely. Use a sharp knife or shears, and cut on a slant. Remove at least one half inch of stem to expose a fresh surface just before placing in water.

There are many "old fashioned" ideas, such as sugar added to the water, to keep flowers fresher. However, if you feel it is necessary to add a preservative to the water, local florists and garden centers carry these products.

Wash your flower containers with soap and water to remove bacteria, as these multiply and clog the water conducting tubes of the flower stem, causing premature wilting.

Remove excess foliage, especially that which will be below water. Excess foliage increases water loss and submerged foliage decays and hastens cut flower fading. Place stems in warm water, — 110 degrees is ideal. Water moves more easily into the stem and more quickly than in cold water.

Keep flowers cool when not in use. The life of flowers can be doubled by placing them in a cold room or refrigerator at night. Any temperature from normal room temperature down to 25 degrees will prolong flower life. Avoid excess heat. Do not place flowers in direct sunlight, over a radiator, on a TV set or in a draft. Heat reduces flower life, and warm or moving air takes water from flowers faster than it is absorbed through the stems, causing wilting.

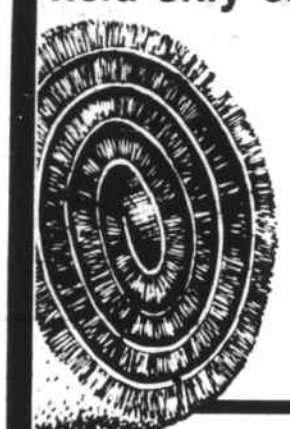
Use your garden flowers in colorful arrangements this summer, and follow these techniques to assure lasting beauty.

For further gardening information, contact the Middlesex County Extension Service, 105 Everett Street, Concord, Ma. 01742.



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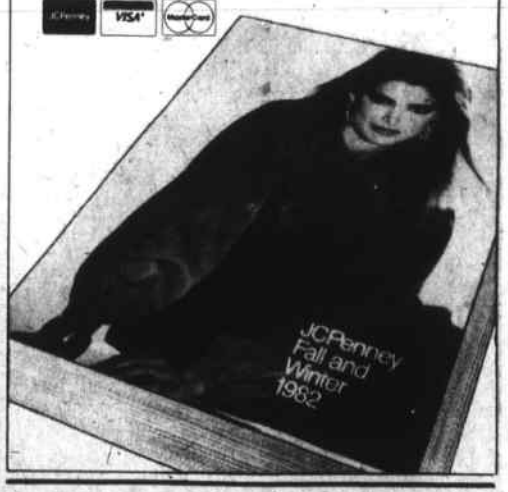
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Curio cabinets take new directions

BY MARILYN HOFFMAN

Whatever happened to the old-fashioned curio cabinets or vitrines? Or those corner what-not stands that displayed so many whimsical knickknacks and needed to be dusted so often? Take a look in any furniture store or department, and you will witness the metamorphosis of the "curio."

In the past five years these distinctive, beautifully designed, and useful pieces have become one of the fastest-growing segments of the occasional furniture field.

Why? Because they satisfy the needs of people who have interesting collections or a few precious objects and want handsome showcases in which to display them effectively. Many curios have glass on three sides, a mirrored back panel to reflect the objects placed on the glass shelves, and light strips to illuminate and highlight them. Some curios with glass on four sides can serve as a room divider or be used in the middle of a room with their contents visible from all angles.

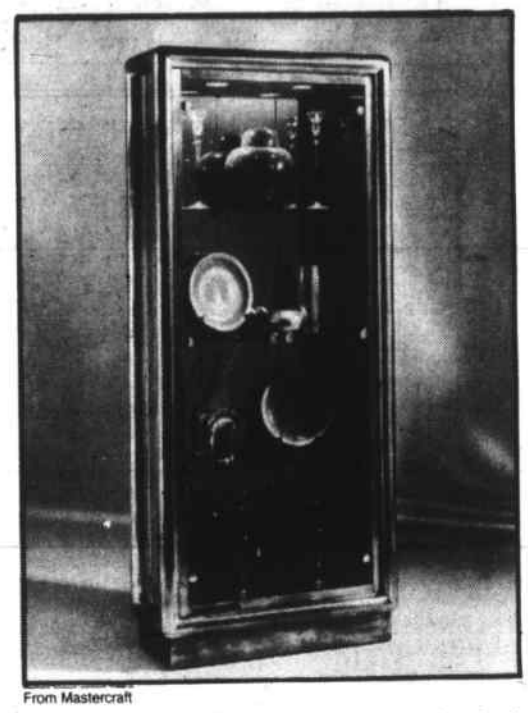
Because many of the pieces are tall and thin, they have the virtue of taking up less floor space and fitting into more places, like those narrow areas between doors or windows. They come in every wood, style, and period, and are sometimes made in metal or bamboo, as well. Most have glass doors that close tightly to protect objects and keep out dust. Some consist of open shelves, which makes the collectibles easier to handle and rearrange and eliminates the screening effect of a glass door.

Another reason for the popularity of the curio is that it is an extra, or accent piece. From the fashion point of view it is a "separate" that can be purchased at any time. It will mix or match with other furnishings, and can always be counted on to add a fresh new note to a room's decor.

Gary Hokanson, designer for American of Martinsville, says he has designed curios in at least 35 designs for his company and still finds a demand for more.

"We do not design curios to add to existing groups or to new collections of furniture," he says. "We think of them as pieces which people buy separately, not as a part of suites. But we give curios the same careful cabinetmaking touches and fine finishes that we give all our best pieces. Right now homemakers seem to prefer wider curios — those from 28 inches to 32 inches wide." The best selling retail range for this company is from $700 to $1,000. One store in the Middle West reports that its best-selling curio sells for $198.

Pulaski offers almost 50 curios — the most extensive collection in the market. "People need vertical storage and display space and they like it well designed," is this company's explanation for soaring sales of the curio.



From Mastercraft

Sleek brass curio with glass shelves and a mirror back

Mack Tenney, president of Jasper Cabinet, says, "Lights, heavier glass shelves, mirrored backs, and beveled or crown glass doors all help make curios more attractive." He says some customers bunch two or three curios together to form a wall system. Others use them as focal centers for rooms.

Many stores are developing "curio galleries" in order to show off their range of styles. Almost every furniture manufacturer exhibiting at the present Southern Furniture Market showed some version of the curio. "This stow-and-show piece is no longer an afterthought," one manufacturer admits. "We are giving it a lot of design and marketing attention."

The Christian Science Monitor

(News Service)

Guarantee housing as you grow older

Most people want housing that offers them the greatest degree of personal independence while meeting their needs for safety, comfort, and convenience. According to Debbie Doncov, Consumer Economist for the Middlesex County Extension Service, housing needs change as we grow older. Before choosing any living arrangement, ask yourself the following questions:

How do you rely on others for help, how much are you able to manage yourself?

What can you afford now and in the future?

Will this housing arrangement allow you to remain as independent as you wish for as long as possible?

Staying where you are in your own home is just one of the living arrangements possible. The ability to stay in your own home heavily depends on your financial situation. However, if you plan to move, you have several options.

Renting an apartment is one option available. Apartment living can be a carefree style of life, especially suited for someone who travels and doesn't want maintenance responsibilities.

Subsidized housing is becoming more and more available. Many communities have built subsidized housing complexes for older people on limited income. This includes high-rise apartments, older buildings that have been converted into apartments and smaller apartment complexes. Rents are subsidized and lower than market rent. Town residence may be required and in some areas the waiting list is long.

In certain areas of the country, mobile home parks cater exclusively to retired persons.

Retirement villages are a relatively new concept. These communities are constructed exclusively for retired people and isolate them from the noise and bustle of life among young families. Since comfort and friendship are the predominant values of this group, it is not surprising that recreational facilities such as golf courses and swimming pools are available. The physical set-up and the kinds of services vary widely, as do the costs. Business corporations, religious organizations, and other groups have sponsored retirement villages, which are usually managed by developers or a management team.

Moving in with others is becoming more attractive. An older person and his children or other relatives or friends may decide to live together. An older parent who is alone may move in with relatives for companionship. Both generations may benefit by living together — an older woman escapes loneliness by living with her son's family, and helps out by babysitting for her grandchildren. This arrangement allows her daughter-in-law to pursue a career.

Older adults may find it economical to pool their financial resources by combining households, or they may simply get along well and enjoy living together in a shared household.

4-H Fair this month

It's almost Fair time again! The Middlesex County 4-H Fair, the largest all-youth fair in the eastern part of the country, will be taking place at the Westford Fairgrounds Friday, Saturday and Sunday, August 27, 28 and 29. Every year this fair just gets bigger and better, with more talented young people involved and competing for ribbons and prizes for the best horses, livestock, pigeons, rabbits, cavies, apple pies, corn husking abilities, pie-eating, arts and crafts, flowers and vegetables and photography. Even the roosters have a crowing contest!

All of the exhibits are prepared by Middlesex County 4-H'ers ages eight to nineteen. 4-H'ers will also be riding in a three-day horse show featuring both English and Western style of riding.

Besides these continuous events, there will be special events, including a horse pull, auction, puppet show, fashion show, country store, children's games and hayrides.

Admission to the Middlesex County 4-H Fair is free for children under 12, 50 cents for senior citizens and $1.50 for a one-day pass or $3.00 for a three-day pass for children over 11 and adults.

Expanded parking is available directly across from the 4-H Fairgrounds, which are located on South Chelmsford Road in Westford and can easily be reached by Routes 495 and 110 and by Route 27.

For further information, call the Middlesex County Extension Service 4-H Office at 369-4845 or 862-2380.

Scientists at Columbia University have reported that the summer Antarctic ice pack has decreased in size by nearly one million square miles, or 30 percent, since the early 1970s. This is attributed to the warming of the atmosphere by rising carbon dioxide levels which, since 1800, have increased 15 to 25 percent as a result of burning fossil fuels, Massachusetts Audubon notes.

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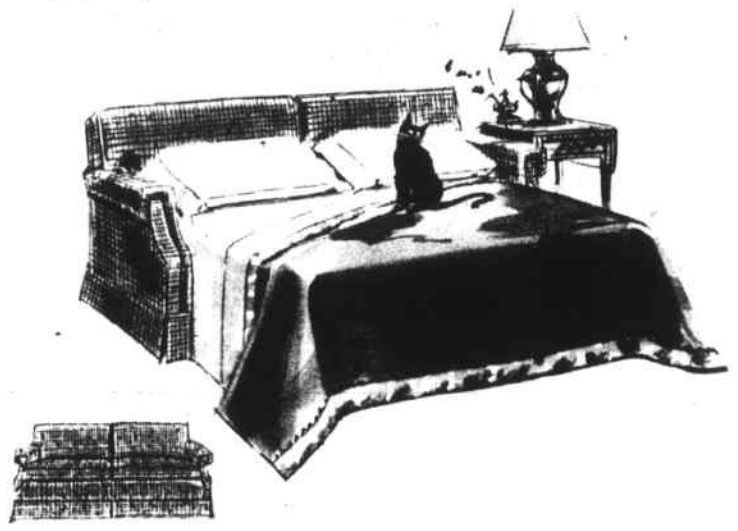


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Supplement to Daily Times & Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

Diesel autos become hottest sale success of '80's

Every decade has its own sound. The Sixties were characterized by the V-8 roar of America's love affair with the big car. The Seventies by the quieter purr of the down-sized economy car. And the Eighties? Probably they'll be remembered by the light pop-popping sound from the new economical, fuel efficient diesel automobile.

Last year, the diesel auto was Detroit's biggest success story. Sales of diesel cars almost doubled while sales of gasoline powered cars declined to a 20 year low. By the end of 1982 nearly 2 million diesel cars will be on the road, and by 1990 that number is expected to reach 14 million. The Eighties really could become the decade of the diesel.

T.H. Bradley, of the Gulf Auto Diesel Information Center points out that with so many new diesel drivers on the road, a lot of questions are coming in to the Center about diesel cars and how they work. "We've collected the most frequently asked questions," said Mr. Bradley, "and have listed them here to help the new diesel owners get on the right track."

Q. — What's the difference between gasoline and diesel fuel?

A. — Both gasoline and diesel fuel are refined petroleum products, produced from the same barrel of crude oil. As the temperature in the refining process is increased, the lighter products such as gasoline are the first to boil off. The diesel product requires a higher temperature to vaporize. It is therefore a heavier, less volatile fuel than gasoline, and is able to play an important role in lubricating certain critical areas inside the engine.

Q. — Diesels have been around for years. Why are they suddenly so popular?

A. — Rudolph Diesel invented his engine in 1892, and it has been steadily improved and perfected since that time. Diesels have become the cars of the Eighties for one simple reason — Efficiency. Diesels can squeeze more energy from a drop of crude oil that any other commercially available engine. The Environmental Protection Agency ratings of production cars prove the point. All the top mileage cars are diesels.

Q. — How does a diesel engine work?

A. — Unlike a gasoline engine, the diesel has no spark plugs, ignition system, distributor, or carburetor. Quite simply, it works by squeezing air in the cylinder with a piston until it's hot enough to ignite a fine spray of diesel fuel that's injected into a swirl chamber. The heat lights the fuel, and pushes down the piston.

Q. — How about diesels in cold weather?

A. — Cold weather is no problem, if you buy diesel fuel that has been winterized. Gulf Auto Diesel is blended specifically for the weather conditions and region in which it is sold.

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Be free to be a parent

Parents of newborns at Lawrence General Hospital, Lawrence, discuss their feelings and role as new parents in sessions scheduled three times a week on the maternity unit.

"Our goal is to let them be free to be parents," explained Marilyn Kopriva, RN, head nurse.

The discussions include first time parents — and those who already have six children with one of the unit's nurses acting as facilitator. They focus on the first six weeks of parenting.

The recently initiated discussions are part of the hospital's emphasis on support — psychological as well as physical — for the parents. It is part of the hospital's focus on family-centered care.

The sessions are held Mondays and Fridays from 4:15 — 5 p.m. and Wednesdays from 12:30 - 1:15 p.m. The scheduling was planned to make it easier for fathers to attend.

"We offer very, very basic information as what the role of a parent is and what to expect when they first get home," explained Kopriva.

"Becoming a parent is a crisis — a happy crisis, but still a crisis in anyone's life," she went on. "Parents need support for their feelings."

New parents frequently feel inadequate, especially if this is the first child, she said.

"The blues" are a very real part of the first weeks after birth for many women. Husbands need to be aware of this so they can be supportive. These feelings have a physical as well as an emotional basis, she pointed out.

The discussions point out that while being a parent is very important it is not the end all in life. One must also be a spouse, son or daughter and an individual as well, she stressed.



Anne DeCola (seated at right) of Stoneham was a winner in the recent Congolium floor covering contest. She won a new floor for her home. Shown also is grand prize winner Lorraine Albano of Revere won won a trip to the Riviera. Shown standing (left to right) is Joe Riccardelli, owner of Middlesex Floor and Wall in Stoneham, Sandra Younts of WRKO radio and Frank Cavaliere of Eastern Floor in east Boston.

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'78 Chevrolet Malibu Wagon V-6 Auto p.s.p.b., 58K, Nice tight One Owner Car looks & runs super **$3450**	**'78 Chevrolet C-20** Short wheel base Window Van V-8, Auto, p.s.p.b. Stereo Tape. After Ed finishes moving you can buy it for only. **$2895**	**'79 Honda Accord** 5 sp. 44,000 one owner local car. Runs well. Go price one at a Honda dealer then buy ours for **$4100**

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13 School Street
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FIND OTHER PARTICIPATING STIHL DEALERS IN YELLOW PAGES UNDER "SAWS-CHAIN"
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Look For Garage Sales On Page S-18

Throughout August you can be your friend's best friend.

Bring your friend into Classic Glass and when you buy any of our sunroofs at our regular prices we'll install one for your friend at HALF price. The sun will shine on your friendship forever. Or, bring in a Classic Glass frisbee from the WBCN beach remote and receive a 25% discount OFF the full price of a sunroof.



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9-13

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Opportunity for responsible person to work in Customer Service at our Wakefield Service Office. Automobile insurance experience preferred. Interpersonal skills, light typing and ability to handle details are essential. Small office with busy pace offers challenging setting.

Our exceptional compensation package includes competitive salary, health and life insurance, dental plan, physical fitness program, paid holidays and vacations.

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jordan marsh

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Permanent Part-Time position, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. every other weekend.

Laboratory and Computer experience helpful.

For further information please call Personnel at Choate Hospital at 933-6700, ext. 218.

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Bakers • Counter Persons
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Put your office skills to work as a Manpower Temporary. We have many openings in the Burlington area for:

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For more information call the Burlington Manpower Office at

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ADMIN. ASST. $25K Fairfield County, Connecticut. Chairman of the Board. S/h req'd.

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Companies pay all fees.

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Administrative Secretary

A leader in the field of interactive graphic systems, Computervision is looking for an Administrative Secretary to the Director of Customer Support at our Services Headquarters in Woburn. The individual we seek should possess 3-5 years of secretarial experience plus excellent typing and shorthand or dictaphone skills as well as the ability to communicate effectively with people at all levels. Word processing a definite plus.

We offer an excellent compensation and company-paid benefits program including medical, dental, disability and life insurance, educational reimbursement and retirement, stock purchase and bonus incentive plans.

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Call Claudia Waterhouse
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Tuesday through Friday 2-4 P.M.

YORK STEAK HOUSE

Burlington Mall, Burlington

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To arrange for personnel interview call Mr. McCall or Mr. Reynolds at 1-800-242-0202 or 617-698-4130
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Excellent working conditions, good benefits.
Apply in person to
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KEYPUNCHERS — key to disc.
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As a national distributor of computer terminals and peripherals, we offer an excellent medical package, 100% tuition assistance, 11 paid holidays and more.

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Middlesex News
272-6339 or 272-2056

6-9-11

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MUST HAVE EXPERIENCE
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933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

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Experienced Assemblers

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Positions are available for experienced assemblers interested in utilizing their present knowledge of electronic assembly. Positions require prior experience using binocular microscope and small hand tools in the assembly of microwave components.

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Challenging positions available as Process Operators. The ability to work with chemicals is a must. Prior experience preferred.

Alpha offers a competitive wage plus BC/BS Master Medical, dental insurance - company paid, life insurance - 100% free coverage, short/long term disability insurance, educational assistance, paid vacation and holidays.

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The individuals we seek have a minimum of 2 years experience troubleshooting digital circuitry to the component level. A working knowledge of this disc drives or tape drives would be beneficial. Associate's degree or military equivalent preferred. For more information, please contact David Adams at 272-7070 or mail a resume to his attention at

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Burlington, Ma. 01803

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32 2nd Avenue

Aplicon is interested in your talent not your age, sex, or race

9-11

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The 99 Restaurant in North Andover has many job openings for:

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40 hour work week
Company benefits.
Apply between 9-5 p.m.

99 Restaurant/Pub
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— 683-9999 —

10-12

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Apply in person to
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N.E. Automotive Distributors
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NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

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Discover how your skills can land you a career with a prestigious national company. We're Sentry Insurance, one of the largest and most respected insurance companies in America. We offer all forms of insurance to individual and commercial clients, which means we are always growing. Our company is people-oriented, and we respond to your achievement with good earnings and advancement potential; excellent benefits such as health, life and dental insurance; paid holidays and vacations; and a company physical fitness program.

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FULL TIME

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12-4 and 4-8

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Altron offers a clean, modern working environment, an excellent benefit package and starting salary.
Interested candidates should apply in person to the Personnel Department or call after 8:30 a.m.
— 658-5800 —

Altron INCORPORATED
One Jewel Drive
Wilmington, MA 01887
Equal Opportunity Employer

9-11

Raytheon Research Division

Research Technician

Positions available immediately in both infrared and semiconductor materials growth and device fabrication. Hands-on type strongly preferred. No experience necessary — we will train to operate and maintain laboratory equipment. High School degree required.

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Candidates with a BS in Chemistry or Physics are encouraged to apply for materials science positions in our Waltham Laboratory. Duties will include both growth and characterization of novel infrared-sensitive materials in a research environment. No experience necessary. However, programs are heavily experimental in nature, and familiarity with a wide range of measurement and control equipment would be a definite advantage. Similar positions are available in silicon and semiconductor research in our Lexington Laboratory.

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RAYTHEON COMPANY
RESEARCH DIVISION

An Equal Opportunity Employer

10-12

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Current openings include:
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- **SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS**
- **SECRETARIES with s/h**

Call 272-6750

TRAVIS TEMPORARY SERVICES
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10-12

CLERK/TYPIST

We have an outstanding opportunity for the right individual within our busy Personnel Department. You will be responsible for a wide range of typing assignments. We offer a competitive salary and benefit program. Apply in person.

PRINTED CIRCUIT CORPORATION
10 MICRO DRIVE
WOBURN, MA 01801

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F 9-11

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Interstate Uniform Services Corp. is looking for responsible, mature and hardworking individuals for permanent full time positions. We will train you for a variety of jobs in our Stock Room.
Please apply to the Customer Service Department.

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Woburn, MA01888
An equal opportunity employer

11-12-16

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50 WPM. Some bookkeeping knowledge.
SECY. TO V.P. of MARKETING $312
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Centormedia PERSONNEL
185 New Boston Street, Woburn, MA 01801
— 935-2955 —

9-11

Light Delivery Driver

Knowledge of
Greater Boston area essential.
Apply in person to Gerard McGrath

N.E. Automotive Distributors
80 Montvale Ave.,
Stoneham, MA 02180
NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

10-12

Cashiers, Banquet and Salad Prep Staff

Servomation, an established leader in institutional food service needs a few good people! These are full time, Monday thru Friday positions, offering above average salaries, full company paid benefits and training in a modern prestigious facility.

Please contact Michael Zale at 276-4667
9-11 A.M. or 2-3:30 p.m.

IMPORT CAR MECHANIC

One of Boston's largest and best imported car facility has an immediate opening for an experienced mechanic—top wages and benefits —excellent working conditions—permanent position created by increased customer satisfaction—position available immediately!

Call Don Allen For Interview

6-12

WOBURN FOREIGN MOTORS

TOYOTA
ROUTE 128-EXIT 38-WOBURN
10 Minutes From Mystic River Bridge
933-1100

Security Guards

Full and Part Time Week-end Openings in Woburn, Wilmington, Waltham, Needham and Boston

Must have clean police record, home telephone and car. Call for appointment:

Management Assurance Corp.
145 Tremont St., Boston, MA
— 426-6230 —

10-12

Physical Therapy Assistant

Aberjona Nursing Home, a large, modern healthcare facility needs a physical therapy assistant to work with elderly residents.

- **Excellent benefits package**
- **BC/BS Master Medical**
- **Dental Insurance**
- **Large Modern Multi-Level Facility**
- **Paid Holidays and Sick Days**

Contact Mrs. Holland for an appointment and interview
— 729-9370 —

Aberjona Nursing Home
184 Swanton Street, Winchester, MA 01890

9-13

PS

Full Figure Fashion Store
— HIRING —

RECEIVING CLERK AND CASHIERS

Now accepting applications for full time and part time positions at our Vine Brook Plaza location. An excellent opportunity to begin a rewarding and interesting career, in retailing with a rapidly growing national firm. Experience preferred. Excellent benefits package.

Call Pam Brady at
(617) 229-2070
for an interview appointment, Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

10-12

EDP CLERK

Are you a fast learner with at least 1 year of experience doing data entry and file maintenance?
Then we have the job for you. Varied duties will include data entry, updating records, and researching pricing problems.
We offer a pleasant working atmosphere and an excellent benefits package, including group health insurance.

For more information call Martha Carey, Personnel Manager, this Tuesday or Thursday

A.E. Borden/The Boyd Corp.
112 Commerce Way, Woburn, Mass.
— 935-9165 —
An equal opportunity employer

9-11

PART-TIME HOUSEKEEPER

For retirement apartments.
Call 935-4094

COUNTRY CLUB HEIGHTS

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER 9-11

TAXI DRIVERS WANTED

Part Time
Apply at:
476 Main St.,
Woburn

6-12

— PART TIME —

College Students Moonlighters

WOBURN

Supplement your permanent income by $80-$200 per week from our comfortable location off Rte. 128 in Woburn. National tele-marketing firm is interviewing for permanent part time positions working weeknights till 9:30 and Saturday morning. If you are mature, articulate and need a good steady additional income, call after 2:30 p.m. weekdays. You may select hours to suit your schedule.

— 938-1250 —

20-9

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST

The right person will deal gracefully with a variety of business executives in first class building on Route 128. Half days at reception desk, half days diversified typing with opportunity to learn memory typewriter and word processing. Excellent typing skills (70wpm) and a conscientious attitude please! Good salary, health insurance and benefits. Growth potential.

Call
Susan Aigler
at
935-6888

11-12

Accounting Clerk

1 to 2 years experience in Accounting Department preferred. Excellent figure aptitude and knowledge of routine accounting procedures required. Position offers excellent starting rate, outstanding company benefits and liberal holiday, vacation and paid absent policy.

Call Personnel Department for appointment at 273-5800

dataCon Inc.
60 Blanchard Road, Burlington, MA 01803
an equal opportunity employer

10-12

Full Time

Medium-sized company looking for person to assume responsibility for Warehouse Shipping and Receiving.

Interested person should send a letter or resume in confidence to:
P.O. Box 2303
Woburn, MA 01888

10-16

Maintenance & Housekeeping

Individual Wanted
25-30 hrs. per wk.
Pleasant surroundings. Semi-retired person considered.

273-2600

9-11

Bookkeeper's Assistant/ Typist

Needed in small office environment. Must be accurate typist. Experience and/or knowledge of bookkeeping required. Full fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with experience.

Call: 933-1940
for appointment

9-13

Station Wagon Drivers

Use your patience and understanding while transporting special education students. You must be available each morning at 7 AM and have a home phone. Ideal for homemakers. Good drivers aged 25-70 can qualify. Guaranteed daily minimum and personal use of the car.

These Children Really Need You!
For more details call 396-2701
after 10 AM

Commonwealth Coach
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F 10-12

933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

Middlesex Community College

SEEKS EXPERIENCED INDIVIDUALS TO FILL OPENINGS IN THE FOLLOWING AREAS

SECRETARIAL/BUSINESS

Senior Clerk Stenographers — **$205.60 weekly** - Requires excellent typing and office skills plus considerable experience preferred.

Senior Bookkeepers — **$205.60 weekly** - Requires considerable knowledge of bookkeeping principles plus experience with double entry systems preferred.

Senior Clerk Typists — **$199.93 weekly** - Requires accurate typing and office skills; previous experience desirable.

TECHNICAL

Laboratory Technician — **$223.80 weekly** - Requires working knowledge of laboratory science practices, tests, equipment, and terminology; previous experience desirable.

Computer Technician — **$223.80 weekly** - Requires working knowledge of computer science practices and equipment; experience with PDP 11/34 and 11/44 systems desirable.

MAINTENANCE

Institutional Maintenance Foreman — **$322.45 weekly** - Requires considerable knowledge of building trades, experience in drawing plans and writing specifications, ordering supplies, and materials and supervising skilled workers.

Mechanical Handyman — **$214.64 weekly** - Requires general knowledge and experience in one or more of the building trades (painting, engine repair, oil burner maintenance).

Groundskeeper — **$205.60 weekly** - Requires working knowledge of care and maintenance of lawns and grounds and ability to operate the related equipment.

SECURITY

Campus Police Officers — **$243.80 weekly** - Requires considerable knowledge of police procedures and practices in a Community College, previous police/security experience highly desirable.

CUSTODIAL

Head Janitor — **$223.80 weekly** - Requires considerable knowledge of cleaning techniques, materials, and equipment plus demonstrated supervisory experience.

Janitor — **$205.60 weekly** - Requires knowledge of standard cleaning equipment and methods; custodial experience preferred.

All positions offer a comprehensive fringe benefit package and a free tuition program.
Send resume to, or contact for information:
Personnel Office

Middlesex Community College
Springs Road, Bedford, MA 01730
275-8910 — Ext. 305

Middlesex Community College is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer in Compliance with Title IX. 9-11

SECRETARIES
TYPISTS
CLERKS
KEYPUNCH OPS.
SWITCHBOARD
BOOKKEEPERS
WORD PROCESSORS

Immediate openings for long or short term jobs in the Rte. 128-93 areas. Excellent pay. NO Fee.

Olsten TEMPORARY SERVICES
7A Meriam St.
Lexington, MA
861-0707
an equal opportunity employer

EXPERIENCED WORD PROCESSING OPERATORS
Wang or Honeywell

Needed to work a long term temporary job assignment in well-established, high-tech firm. Must have excellent secretarial skills and a committment for 4 months plus.
— CALL —
KELLY SERVICES The "Kelly Girl" People
— 944-8580 —
Monday through Friday
u a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Not an agency, never a fee
An equal opportunity employer m-f 11-17

BASF

Join A Growing and Stable Company With Excellent Salaries and Benefits

Current Openings Exist On All 3 Shifts (with 10% and 15% shift differentials)

MILLING TECHNICIANS

In this position you will prepare chemical dispersions by mixing chemicals according to written formulas. You will also operate, monitor and perform routine maintenance on all in-process milling equipment. Previous industrial or chemical background is preferred.

Please call or stop by our Bedford headquarters.

Personnel Department
BASF Systems Corporation
Crosby Drive
Bedford, MA 01730
(617) 271-4251

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F 10-12



Aviv Corporation manufactures Add-On Peripherals, but everything else is built right in a special, small-company-on-the-grow atmosphere: superb working conditions; the recognition and rewards that go with being an important part of a small, tightly knit staff. That's how we can guarantee your satisfaction . . . and your future.

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS

Assembly experience on etched circuit boards and mass terminated cable assemblies, as well as hand-soldering of some subassemblies, is required. In addition, the ability to implement engineering change orders is needed.

DRAFTSPERSON

2-3 years of experience drafting digital logic required.

Along with your career growth, we guarantee fully competitive wages and fringe benefits.

Please call 933-1165 or apply to:

aviv CORPORATION
AVIV CORPORATION
6 Cummings Park
Woburn, MA 01801

Equal Opportunity Employer 10-12

FLEET MECHANICS
Reefer experience helpful

Somerville location
Walk-in applications

United Truck Leasing Corp.
845 McGrath Highway
Somerville, MA
EOE 9-11

The Benefits* of a PART-TIME BayBanks Career

* *Profit Sharing; Medical Insurance; Long-Term Disability Insurance; Life Insurance; Accident Insurance; Retirement/Pension Plan; Tuition Reimbursement; Sick Pay; Personal Days; Vacations; Paid Holidays . . .*

That's right, you can enjoy all the benefits of a full-time job when you're working part-time (at least 20 hours per week) at BayBank Middlesex. And we have several positions available for customer service representatives in the Burlington area. The pay has always been excellent and now the benefits are too. Call immediately to schedule an appointment at 229-4534.

BayBank Middlesex
Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer 9-11

EXCLUSIVE RECPT./SECY.

Meet people and enjoy diversified front desk duties in this congenial Co.! Typing & pleasant telephone voice needed.
$240

Barclay PERSONNEL SYSTEMS ® THE EMPLOYMENT PROFESSIONALS
6 LAKESIDE OFFICE PARK
WAKEFIELD, MA 01880
(617) 245-5610 10-12

Receptionist

Rapidly growing consulting firm seeks part or full time receptionist to answer busy switchboard and greet clients in a professional manner.

Reply to:
The Planning Economics Group
300 Unicorn Park, Woburn, Mass.
Attention: Personnel Director 6-12

EXPERIENCED
Waiters/ Waitresses
Full Time
Day Shift
Part time various shifts
Apply in person
Reading Diner
530 Main St., Reading 10-12

Secretary
Full Time 9-5

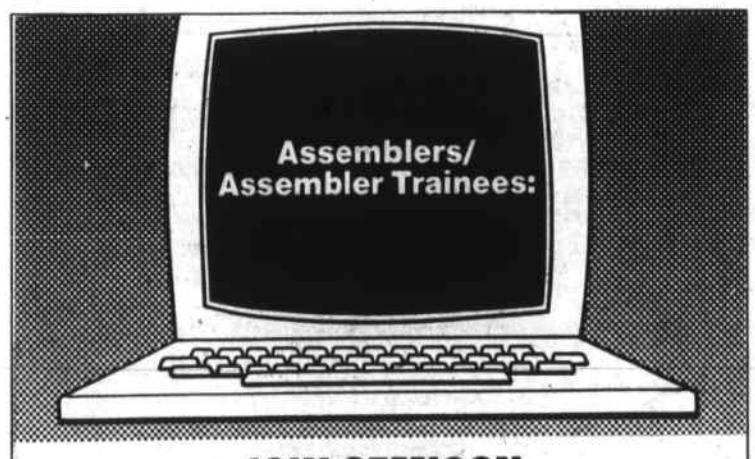
Small Burlington company looking for a responsible individual who enjoys a multi-tasked position and who can work independently. Duties will include telephone work, accurate typing, and some general bookkeeping. Competitive salary and benefits. Experience preferred.
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
— 272-5040 — 10-12

AVON
Start at the Top
SELL AVON

We're the world's largest direct selling company.
CALL NOW
if you live in Woburn, Burlington or Stoneham. Call:
Judy Grasso at 395-5643
In Wilmington call
Dee Vicari at 658-5140 23tf

Looking For Work?

Are you one of those people who want to work but doesn't have the experience to get a job in today's tight job market? If you receive Aid To Families with Dependent Children, TEE, Inc. may be able to help you. For the past 7 years TEE has assisted people who have had to rely on public assistance to find and keep jobs with private employers. There is no charge for this service. If you are eligible and interested please call:
Ruth Surprenant at 482-7430
or
1-800-882-1427 9-11tf



JOIN SEMICON AND YOUR FUTURE'S IN BUSINESS

Any business that needs semiconductor devices: computer, aerospace, banking, process control, cars and trucks, home appliances . . . the works. Best of all, we'll give you the training you need, the opportunity you deserve, and the incentive you want: money, paid holidays and vacations, group health/life/disability insurance, sick days, bonus days, and the chance to move up provided your abilities move along. And all you need to qualify for one of these positions is good manual dexterity and a responsible work record.

Full-time openings: available from 7am to 3:30pm.
Part-time openings: 5-11pm and 6-12pm.

Interested applicants should call June Kidney at 272-7852 to set up an appointment. Or, drop by from 9–4, Mon. thru Fri. Semicon, Inc. 10 North Avenue, Burlington, MA 01803.

Semicon INC. Building for the future.

An equal opportunity employer M/F 10-12

EXPERIENCED
Maintenance Mechanic

To repair and maintain equipment. Must be capable of selecting and using appropriate materials, tools and procedures to insure reliable equipment operation. In-house training supplied, liberal company paid fringe benefits and attractive pay rate. Come in and fill out an application at:

King Seeley Thermos Company
37 East Street
Winchester, MA
An equal opportunity employer 11-13

TECHNICAL SALES TRAINEE

National distributor has opening for trainee with the following qualifications.

Prefer person with technical background, some college preferred, willing to learn all facets of business from ground up, will include technical sales presentations.

This is a high growth position dealing with cable assemblies and other Custom Products built expressly for our customers.

If interested, please contact Beverly Cody at 272-8200, Ext. 457.

Marshall Electronics Group
1 Wilshire Road
Burlington, MA 01803
An equal opportunity employer 9-11

Telephone Secretaries

PERMANENT PART TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE ON THE FOLLOWING SHIFTS:

Shift 1 Mon. 7 am-3 pm; Wed. 1 pm-6 pm; Fri. 7 am-1 pm
Shift 2 Mon. 9 am-4 pm; Thur. 9 am-4 pm alt.; Fri. 9 am-4 pm; Sat. 8:30 am-3 pm alt.
Shift 3 Mon. 7 am-3 pm; Thur. 9 am-4 pm alt.; Fri. 7:30 am-1 pm; Sat. 8:30 am-3 pm alt.

Requirements dependability, pleasant voice. Will train. For interview please call **729-4601**

SUBURBAN TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE INC. 11-13

RECEPTIONIST

Printed Circuit Corporation, one of the nation's leading manufacturers of quality printed circuit boards is seeking a mature, personable individual to greet visitors and handle our busy, modern switchboard. Additiongl responsibilities will include some light typing. Apply in person.

PRINTED CIRCUIT CORPORATION
10 MICRO DRIVE,
WOBURN, MA 01801
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F 9-11

RNs & LPNs

Aberjona Nursing Home, a modern health care facility committed to compassionate patient care, is offering excellent Full Time and Part Time opportunities on the

3-11 Shift and on the 7-3 Shift.

- Newly Improved starting salary
- Excellent benefits package
- BC/BS, Master Medical
- Dental Insurance
- Shift differential paid
- Large modern multi-level facility
- Weekend differential paid
- Paid holidays and sick days

Come in and talk to us about arrangements. Contact Mrs. Holland, R.N. for appointment and interview.
729-9370
Aberjona Nursing Home
184 Swanton Street, Winchester, MA 01890 9-13

Be Rewarded For Your Skills & Effort

3 of our 69 listings

ASST. TO PRESIDENT — **to $20K**
Top-notch executive assistant who thrives on challenging assignments and seeks the opportunity to be creative needed immediately for North Shore firm. You must possess excellent communication and organizational skills, type 65 WPM plus and have 100 plus WPM shorthand. Be a true professional, call now.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE — **to $225 wk.**
Local energy resource firm seeks multi-talented accounts payable clerk. Handle total responsibility for accounts payable, deal directly with vendors and balance accounts. If you have exposure to ADP and 1 plus year experience our client offers excellent benefits and advancement potential. Call immediately.

SALES SECRETARY — **to $285 wk.**
Leading local firm seeks professional secretary to join their forces in their busy Sales Department. Pitch-in atmosphere offering diversity, challenge, and advancement. If you have good typing, enjoy a fast-paced atmosphere, and want the best benefits in town, call now.

Consultants Who Care — All Fees Paid By Client Companies

CIRCLE employment consultants 9-13
6 N. E. Exec. Park . . . Burlington . . . 273-4660

Winchester Convalescent and Nursing Home
IS NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR FALL EMPLOYMENT

We are a large, modern skilled nursing facility with a progressive approach to geriatric nursing. We are looking for compassionate conscientious individuals with the ability to give quality care to our residents. We have excellent working conditions and liberal benefits.

— NURSING AIDES —
Full and Part Time

Please call for appointment Mrs. Metcalfe, RN Mrs. Johnson, RN, or Mrs. Reardon, RN at:
— 729-9595 —
223 Swanton Street, Winchester, MA 01890 4-17

Supplement to Daily Times & Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield.

We have immediate openings in our Route 128 warehouse.

- **Order Production**
 Full time position to fill and check orders for commercial and wholesale customers.
- **Warehouse**
 Full time position to handle incoming shipments and general material handling. Some heavy lifting involved.
- **Shipping**
 One full time and two part time positions to pack and check orders and UPS packages.
- **Inventory Clerk**
 Full time position to count merchandise and record numbers as well as maintenance of shelves and stock.

Charrette offers excellent benefits and competitive wages. Call Personnel at **935-6000** to arrange an appointment.

charrette

31 Olympia Avenue
Woburn, MA 01888
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F 11-13

RN's

Labor/Delivery 3pm-11pm. Part time. Experience preferred.

Operating Room Technician

Full time days.

LPN

Med/Surg. 11pm-7am.

Supply Clerk

Full time day position to be responsible for the delivery and maintenance of supplies to our nursing units. Heavy lifting involved.

Laundry Aide

Full time position to sort, fold and process hospital linen. 6:30am - 2:30pm, Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri., and Sat.

Medical Records Transcriptionist

Part time day position for experienced transcriptionist.

Please call Employee Relations, 729-9000, ext. 276. Winchester, MA 01890.

An equal opportunity employer.

WINCHESTER HOSPITAL 11-12-16

Switchboard Receptionist/ Clerk Typist

Full time opening for an experienced, reliable person with pleasant personality to operate a Horizon 12 button switchboard console. Must have general knowledge of office systems, accurate typing and ability to work with figures.

We offer top wages, pleasant working conditions, fully paid BC/BS, MM, life insurance, 11½ paid holidays, tuition reimbursement, paid vacation and an employee stock ownership plan.

To arrange for an interview, contact Marge Fitzgerald or Marcia Winn, 935-4800.

KEVLIN Microwave Corp.
10 Henshaw Street
Woburn, MA 01801
Equal Opportunity Employer 11-13

Lechmere has the following full and part time positions available immediately.

- **Customer Service**
 1 part time, 2 full time positions.
 Telephone experience, typing and excellent communication skills required. CRT experience preferred.
- **Collections**
 Full time, good communication skills required telephone experience preferred.

APPLY IN PERSON AT

LECHMERE
275 Wildwood Street
Woburn, MA 01888
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F 11-13

CAD/CAM

Our capabilities in the CAD/CAM (Computer-Aided Design/Computer-Aided Manufacturing) industry are growing at a phenomenal rate. Because of this growth, we have a need for skilled, experienced administrative personnel to support diverse operations within our Customer Services Organization in Woburn.

Data Entry Operator 2nd Shift

In this position, you will perform data entry functions in support of systems that track customer configurations and field service activity. Your responsibilities will also include running computer reports, performing systems backup and documenting procedures for various manual and computer operations. Experience in data entry work preferred with the ability to provide accurate written communications.

We offer excellent compensation and company-paid benefits programs, including medical, dental, disability and life insurance, educational reimbursement, and retirement, stock purchase and bonus incentive plans.

Interested candidates should send a resume to John Nally, Human Resources Administrator, Computervision Corporation, 100 Commerce Way, Woburn, MA 01801, or call him directly at 935-9723. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Changing Imagination Into Reality — COMPUTERVISION

WHEN THE KIDS ARE BACK IN SCHOOL

Start thinking now about when the kids are back in school. Your mornings free... early afternoon free...so why not make them work for you?

We can all use a little extra cash, a little time out of the house; some hard work, and a little fun. Right now, we're looking for people to train for September schedules. It goes like this - train at your convenience now - 1 day a week, you pick the day, the hours... then start in September full or part time from 6 a.m. - 3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Apply in person to the manager or call any of the following McDonald's locations between the hours of 8 and 11 a.m. or 2 and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

- **894 Main Street, Wakefield 245-9728**
- **333 Montvale Ave., Woburn 933-8927**
- **Route 1, Saugus, 233-9759**

You deserve a break today!

McDonald's®

An equal opportunity employer m/f 11-13

EXPERIENCED Cooks

Excellent pay, company benefits, growth potential.

Call for an appointment

938-8999 11-17

Security Officers

Full Time Positions Open/All Shifts
Some Part Time Shifts Available
Woburn, Melrose, Reading & Winchester

No firearms. Uniforms and training provided. Must be over 21 with clear record. Retirees are welcome to apply.

For appointment call — 944-7145

OLD COLONY SECURITY, INC.
50 Salem Street
Lynnfield, MA 01940 11-13

Secretaries Word Processing Operators Typists • Accounting CRT Operators • Clericals

Suburban skills has a variety of long and short term temporary positions available to you with these skills. Our clients are located in the north suburbs, our pay to $8.00 per hour.

Call Susan at Suburban Skills — 272-2750

Permanent positions also available.

Suburban Skills Division
E.P. Reardon Associates
— 272-2750 —
155 Middlesex Turnpike,
Burlington, MA
Temporary and Permanent Personnel Consultants 11-13

Secretary

Financial Secretary

To V.P. Finance

National retail company based in Wilmington, Mass., is seeking a mature individual with corporate secretarial experience, relative to financial accounting. Candidate must possess good shorthand/transcribing and business machines skills (especially statistical typing) along with being familiar and comfortable with figures.

You'll enjoy plenty of variety in a stimulating congenial environment. Get the full story now!

Send resume or call Fran Doorakian — 617-657-5000

Nature Food Centres
1 Natures Way, Wilmington, MA 01887
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F 11-13

Diesel Parts Counter Person

The N.E. Detroit Diesel Distributor for General Motors, located in Wakefield, has an immediate opening for an aggressive Parts Counter Person to handle the needs of our fleet customers.

We offer an impressive benefits package, friendly working environment, and a top pay rate for the qualified applicant.

If you are currently working in a diesel or automotive parts department or have some product knowledge of Detroit Diesel Engines and would like a position with a dynamic growth company in the diesel industry, call:

Gene Giacchino
for a confidential interview
— 246-1810 —
POWER PRODUCTS, INC. 11-6

Evening Position

No Experience Necessary

We have an opening for an evening Utility Person. Duties include housekeeping, laundry, Security. Hours are 8 p.m. - 2 a.m., Monday thru Saturday. Car necessary. We are convenient to Route 128. Pay is above minimum wage.

APPLY IN PERSON TO:

Catch Penny Chalet
440 Bedford St., Lexington, MA 02173 5-6.11

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

DATA ENTRY OPERATORS

Long Term — Part Time
(4P.M. - 8P.M.)

We also have need for Secretaries, Typists and Word Process Operators. Call CDI "The Can Do It" company for an appointment.

BURLINGTON 273-3010 — CDI — BOSTON 357-4025

Temporary Services, Inc.
You Can Always Count On Us!
NOT AN EMPLOYMENT AGENCY — NEVER A FEE
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F 11-13

If you live in a town area and are looking for a career in the exciting field of health and fitness, there is an opportunity to advance with a No. 1 chain of figure salons in the US and Canada.

We hire only the best! We are committed to promoting you to the top. Opportunities to manage and own your own salon are limitless. You will begin your career as a full time exercise technician and receive the most professional training available in the field. You must be responsible, sales orientated, trim and fit, professional and personable and able to motivate women of all ages. If you have a sincere desire to help others achieve their goals and are seeking a job with a future call Nancy at:

— 944-0870 — 11-13

WINDPOWER

Your Chance to Contribute to the Alternative Energy Industry!

Mechanical Assembler

To do assembly work on our wind turbine system. Must have blueprint reading skills, and use of precision measuring instruments. Automotive experience helpful.

Purchasing Clerk

We are seeking a self-starter to work in a fast-paced and interesting environment. Excellent typing and organizational skills a must. Professional telephone manner required for heavy vendor interaction.

Unlimited growth opportunity with competitive salary and benefits.

Please call or send resume to: Kathy Daley

U.S. Windpower, Inc.
160 Wheeler Road, Burlington, MA 01803
— 273-4502 — 11-13

International Admin. Asst.

$16,000 +

New dept. being created to service world wide custs. seeks dynamic Asst. with solid secy'l skills. Unlimited growth oppty. Contact Barclay Personnel Systems, 6 Lakeside Office Park, Wakefield, MA

— 245-5610 — 10-12

Offset Press Operator

Quick print shop operating A.B. Dick 360's and Hamada 660 requires an experienced press operator.

CALL 935-2520

Receptionist/Clerk

We are seeking a responsible, dependable person who has pleasant telephone manners and good organizational skills. This position requires accurate typing and basic accounting skills. We offer competitive salary and excellent fringe benefits. Hours 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Call 273-3230 for an appointment

American Food Systems, Inc.
— BURLINGTON, MASS. — 11-17

Lab Technician Trainee

Growing scientific instrument company offers entry level position to individual with above average math ability and strong manual dexterity skills. Excellent working conditions at a location convenient to Routes 128 and 93. No experience necessary. We will fully train.

Please send resume to, or call Lana Williams at

— 935-3050 —

Rainin Instrument Company
Mack Road, Woburn, MA 01801
An Equal Opportunity Employer 6-9.11

Polisher & Buffer

Wanted for fine work on critical parts for electronic applications. No heavy parts, but must be handled with extreme care. 40-hour week, steady employment. Blue Cross, etc.

For interview, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. telephone

— 933-2468 — 11-13

General Help

For Printing Business

Experience helpful, but not necessary.

APPLY IN PERSON

REID ASSOCIATES, INC.
15 E Normac Rd.
Woburn, MA 01888 10-12

Private Health Care Corporation has the following openings:

LAB POSITION

Part-Time Phlebotomist

Must have experience drawing difficult veins. Woburn area. 6:30 AM to 8:30 AM, Monday through Friday.

Call Pat, 731-4080,

Health Resources Corporation

Woburn Arlington Brookline Boston Billerica 11-17

Homemakers and Home Health Aides

Put your homemaking skills to work. We offer you flexible hours, excellent pay, mileage reimbursement and pleasant working conditions. Local assignments.

Call 1-800-272-6799. Ask for Linda

Care-at-Home Nursing Services, Inc. 11-13

GO SOMEWHERE FAST

We are looking for a few high caliber people who can communicate well with the public and will be earning up to $7.00 per hour-salary plus commission. These part time positions require a positive attitude and a desire to get ahead. Positions available include: telephone canvassers, appointment makers, and supervisors.

Call Mr. Richards, 657-5080

Wilmington

an equal opportunity employer

General Clerical Work

with basic bookkeeping knowledge. Typing, filing and pleasant telephone a must. Congenial surroundings in busy retail business.

Call for appointment: 664-5117

Campers Barn, Inc.
313 Main Street (Rte. 128)
near Andover Line
North Reading, MA 5-6.11

The Menu

Needs Line Cooks, Prep Cooks, Cashiers Waiters/Waitresses.
For Appointment Call
933-1499
Or Come To:
6 Gill St., Woburn
Between 10 & 11 a.m. or 2 & 4 p.m. 11-13

Souza's

HELP WANTED

Attendant

Nights & Weekends
Over 18
Apply between 7-3
317 Montvale Ave., Woburn, MA 11-13

BILLIARD MECHANIC TRAINEE

Mature, responsible individual with hand tool experience or mechanical background. Learn a trade. Long term opportunity, good benefits.

— APPLY IN PERSON TO —

Eastern Billiard Supply, Inc.
632 Main Street
Winchester, MA 01890 6-9.11

NURSING ASSISTANT

Full or Part Time
7 to 3 and 3 to 11

Benefits include Blue Cross/Blue Shield, profit sharing/pension plan, holiday pay, sick days, educational reimbursement, shift differential and vacation pay. Salary commensurate with experience and ability.

Call for appointment Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

— 665-7050 —

Middlesex Fells Nursing Home
MELROSE, MASS. 11-13

7-11 Woburn

NEEDS FULL TIME

Manager Trainee

And

FULL AND PART TIME

Cashiers

Must be dependable

— 933-9806 — 5-6.11

Accounts Receivable

Experienced person to take charge of automated accounts receivables functions.

All company paid benefits.

Call

Brodie, Inc.

— 933-6200 — 11-13

Telemarketing Assistant

Needed for a successful and growing electronics firm. Position requires good phone personality, communication skills and some typing. Excellent benefits.

Call Pattie 938-0900

an equal opportunity employer 11-13

Architect/Designer

Individual with interest and experience in single family house design, to work with Architect on custom houses. Full time position with growing Melrose firm.

Send resume to:

Miquelle Assoc.
20 W. Emerson Street
Melrose, MA 02176 6-9.11

MORNINGS

OFFICE CLEANING

Wilmington
7:00-10:00 A.M.
Must use floor buffer, have clean record, be over 21.
1-696-8020 5-9

Auto Body Repair

Experience necessary.
Call Jack
J.D.C. Auto Body
at
Gray's Auto Center
— 944-7727 — 10-14

31 Workers $8 Per Hour

No Exp. Necessary

North Shore Division of National Corp. now has openings available in several different entry level positions. Income based on position and performance. Medical benefits and profit sharing.

FOR INTERVIEW CALL
438-8850
438-8855 9-11

Receptionist/ Secretary

— FULL TIME —

Permanent position. Varied duties. Good typing skills essential. Excellent benefits.

Call: 272-6450

New England Assoc. of Schools & Colleges Inc.
131 Middlesex Turnpike
Burlington, Mass. 6-12

LIGHT ASSEMBLY PACKERS

Immediate openings in one of our major client companies in Burlington. Dependable, conscientious men and women needed to work first and second shifts. 4-6 week commitment required. Training available.

Call immediately for an interview
— 273-2500 —
TAC TEMPS
265 Winn St., Burlington
equal opportunity employer 10-12

Homemakers

Burlington and Surrounding Towns

Provide companionship and home management assistance for the elderly. Many permanent positions open for full time and part time. Great way to earn extra income helping others.

Paramedical Nursing Services
— 273-1565 — 11-13

Truck Driver

FULL TIME

Full benefits.
Overtime available.
APPLY
NEC Corporation
73 Olympia Avenue
Woburn, Mass. 11-13

Consultants Wanted

— OPEN HOUSE —

HERBALIFE, a California nutrition company, now has a number of positions available for people to introduce our health and weight loss program. Full or part time. A 10 hour open house seminar, in Boston August 16 to 18.

Call for reservations
Mr. Daniels
— 233-0704 —
evenings 11-13

Seamstress

To make simple pattern vests for approximately for 30 members of Lexington's singing group. Must also be able to sew 1 simple pattern man's sport jacket. Ability to do machine monograms necessary.

Please call 861-9139 or 862-7877 after 6 p.m. 11-17

JOB MART

Small Ads... Big Results! CLASSIFIED ADS!

GENERAL OFFICE PERSON

Genstar Rental Electronics Inc., an international firm renting and selling electronic test instrumentation and computer peripherals seeks a general office person for it's credit and collections department. This position requires extreme accuracy when working with figures and detail. Candidate must also have some typing ability, pleasant phone personality and be capable of working with a minimum amount of supervision. This is an entry level position. We offer an attractive company benefit package and a congenial working atmosphere.
Please Contact Arnold Nickerson

GENSTAR RENTAL ELECTRONICS INC
17 WHEELING AVE., WOBURN, MA.
938-0900

An equal opportunity employer m/f
11-13

TELEX OPERATOR

Continued growth has created the following career opportunity at Chesterton's World Headquarters in Stoneham, convenient to Routes 128 and 93.

We are seeking an individual to work within the International Department to be responsible for typing and sending telex messages and cables, distributing incoming messages, and other related tasks. The position requires strong typing ability and attention to detail. Some office experience is desirable.

The Company's comprehensive benefits program includes fully paid hospital and medical insurance, a dental plan, a sick leave program, a retirement plan, a tuition reimbursement program as well as other liberal paid-leave benefits.
Interested applicants should call (617) 438-7000, Ext. 243 or forward resume or letter of application to:

Personnel Office
CHESTERTON WORLD HEADQUARTERS

CHESTERTON
Middlesex Industrial Park, Route 93
Stoneham, MA 02180
An equal opportunity employer M/F
11-13

BODY SHOP WORKER

Established shop needs qualified person in all facets of auto body and frame work. Minimum 10 years experience. Position well paid with benefits. Excellent working environment. Call Jim at 933-5554.

Call Jim at 933-5554
11-17

COOKS

The Holiday Inn of Woburn is seeking all around line Cooks. Day and evening shifts available. Excellent benefits. Experienced persons only need apply. Please apply in person to:

SASSAFRAS
HOLIDAY INN
19 Commerce Way **Woburn, Mass.**
(Exit 38 off Rte. 128)
11-13 No Calls please.

Tagway Shoes

Is Hiring
We are looking for experienced retailers to fill several positions including Assistant Manager (45 hr. wk.), Full Time Sales (30-40 hr. wk.),as well as Part Time Sales (10-20 hr. wk.).
Flexible hours are a must. Salary and benefits are negotiable based on experience.
Call Kim Purdy at 933-6233 for more information. 11-17



MATURE PERSON

Cosmotologies or Aesthetician
Call 273-3650
Part or full time.
11-13

SHIPPER/ RECEIVER

Permanent full time position with excellent benefits. Possible opportunity for advancement. Winchester area.
Send resume to Daily Times-Box 1498 25 Montvale Ave. Woburn, Ma. 01801

ELECTRON BEAM WELDING MACHINE OPERATOR

Will train person with machine shop background and/or mechanical aptitude for full-time position.
Ability to work with circuit diagrams is an asset.
Fringe benefits include profit sharing and pension plans.
For interview appointment Please call
438-4076
Days, evenings 'til 7 pm
APPLIED ENERGY COMPANY
72 Maple Street
Stoneham, Ma.

ELECTRO-MECHANICAL TECHNICIAN

Full-time position to operate, trouble shoot and maintain electron beam welding equipment. Machine shop background helpful.
Fringe benefits include profit sharing and pension plans.
For interview appointment Please call
438-4076
Days, evenings 'til 7 pm
APPLIED ENERGY CO.
72 Maple Street
Stoneham, Ma.

Excellent Opportunity

Large corporation has outstanding sales opening for a sales representative. Individual must be local resident with managerial ability, ambition and show progress for age. Business or sales background helpful. In requesting personal interview please submit resume stating personal history, education and business experience.
WRITE TO:
P.O. Box 554, Wakefield, MA 01880
an equal opportunity company 11-24

RECEPTIONIST

Permanent part time
Monday thru Friday
1 - 5:30 PM
Good typing skills required. Handle telephones, visitors general typing and clerical duties. Call Diane Stephens for an appointment.
Reap Inc.
935-8620
ME8-11,12,13

Bookkeeper

Full Charge
Medium size, Burlington office. Pleasant working conditions. Salary commensurate with experience.
Call for appointment between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.
273-1030 11-17

HAIRDRESSER



HELP WANTED

AIDES/ORDERLIES
FULL AND PART TIME. All shifts. Small home, Level III. Glendale Nursing Home. Call Mrs. Tremblay, D.O.N. 933-7080, 10-2.
HW8-13

PROFESSIONAL PAINTERS NEEDED to work for fast-growing company. Excel. pay. Ref. req. Call Prime Painting Co. 729-3108.
HW8-13

OFFICE WORKER
FULL TIME, Temporary. Could turn into permanent position. Glendale Nursing Home. Mrs. Carroll, 933-7080 or 648-7300.
HW8-13

I AM SEEKING a resp. woman, could be college student or H.S. senior, to keep my daughter company after school, in my home. Car nec. Call 942-0806.
HW8-11

HELP WANTED

JOBS OVERSEAS. Big money fast. $20,000 to $50,000 plus per year. Call 1-716-842-6000, ext. 3648.
HW8-11S

FAMILY BUSINESS expansion, work from home. Seeking 2-3 people. Management situation substantial income. Interview only. 944-1460
HW8-25S

EARN EXTRA MONEY! Part time sales position. Work 3-4 hrs. 2 nights. Earn $75. Car nec. Will train. Great for mothers. Call Louise at 944-8394. HWM3x

EARN $50 for 5 hours work, showing Queensway Fashions or be a hostess & earn free clothing. Call 657-7988 or 658-9763. HW1fT

BORED, BROKE, BLUE? NATION'S No.1 toy/gift company needs you. Fun job. Party plan until December. Free kit. No collecting. No delivery. Details without obligation. Call Pat 1-535-4926. HOUSE OF LLOYD.
HW8-17C

FAST GROWING TEXACO Distributors looking for Managers, gas station attendants & cashiers in the Reading Area. Full & self serve positions available. 245-5320 between 3 & 5 p.m. ONLY.
HW8-18C

A La Mode
PART TIME HELP, 11-3. Ideal Mother's hours. 933-8957.
HW8-11C

PART TIME WORK — full time pay. Work 2 or 3 evenings. Earn $50 to $100. Must be 18, car and phone necessary. Call 944-6904.
HW8-11C

PART TIME. Earn up to $5-$10 hourly servicing our customers from home on your telephone. 739-7852.
HW8-11S

SHORT ORDER COOK, 5 day week, Monday-Friday, please apply at Kustom Katerers, 128 West Street, Wilmington, Ma.
HW8-11t

DELI COOK. No exp. nec. Monday thru Friday. 7 am-3:30 pm. Call 273-1700, Ext. 4246. Ask for Eric.
HW8-11

AUTO BODY Technician. Call 935-8057.
HW8-11

PARTY PLAN
TOY DEMONSTRATORS needed. Over 650 items. No investments, delivery or collecting. Call Friendly Home Parties, 944-1840 or 586-7324.
HW9-2

AFTER SCHOOL PROGRAM LEADERS work w/children grades 1-6. Plan, implement, social and recreational activities. Exp. in group leadership behavior management, and activity planning. Must have car. Mon-Fri 2-6. Positions avail. at Reading and Woburn YMCA's. Submit resumes to Ms. Montanari, YMCA, 137 Lexington St., Woburn, Ma. 01801.
HW8-12C

ACCOUNTS payable clerk, mature dependable person to follow payable accounts from purchase order through payment. Must be well organized and self motivated individual who can follow through on accounts. Avon Supply Co., 123 Foundry St., Wakefield. 245-8715.
HW8-12

PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST for busy medical office. Medical exp. helpful. Typing essential. Approx. 3 mornings and 1 afternoon. 935-3381.
HW8-12

SALES CLERK
Friendly outgoing person with experience in retail clothing sales needed for new high quality consignment store in Reading Sq. 942-0980 between 10:00 A.M.-12:00 Noon. Clothes Encounters, 47 Harnden St., Reading
HW8-11C

WANTED PART TIME HELP — week-day afternoons, 1-6 p.m. and Saturdays. Approx. 20 hrs. Male or female. Call 944-8454.
HW8-11C

AUTO MACHINE SHOP, Must have 2 yrs. automotive machine shop exp. Be your own boss. Good pay, commission, fringe benefits. Suppliers Auto Parts, 104 Main St., Woburn. 933-2564.
HW8-13

NAPA AUTO PARTS, We need exp. counterperson. Numerous positions & locations. Suppliers Auto Parts, 104 Main St., Woburn. 933-2564.
HW8-13

JOB OPENINGS, Part time approx. 15-25 hrs. per wk. clerical inventory work. Accuracy in simple math required. Call Arlington Auto Supply, 646-4800, Mr. Smedley.
HW8-13

HELP WANTED

SUPERSPLIT tomorrow's leader in log splitters. Wanted, machine operator and all around factory worker. Exp. helpful. Over 19 and dep. FXG Corp., 3 Sullivan St., Woburn, 935-1544.
HW8-17

SERVICE Representative New Jersey based computer service co. needs a part time Field Service Rep. in the Boston area to install & repair credit card terminals & related equip. The ideal candidate is someone who is personable, dependable & capable of dealing with merchants exp. problems in a professional manner. Retired or fixed income person welcome. Call Ken 201-687-4500, Ext. 220 Mon.-Fri. 9-5.
HW8-13

E.S.L. TUTORS needed to teach English to elementary and secondary students whose native language is not English on "as needed basis." May assist w/program development & implementation. Bachelors degree required. E.S.L. and/or teaching exp. pref. Rate $9.00/hr. Send letter & resume to Personnel Office, Winchester Public Schools, 15 High St., Winchester, MA 01890, by 8/23/82. EOE.
HW8-13

MANAGER TRAINEE
IF YOU ARE enthusiastic, ambitious, and enjoy working with people, then consider this career opportunity. Work as a sales/counselor in our weight loss center located in Woburn. Spa experience desired. Call 424-0601.
HW8-17

PART TIME Warehouse work for college student who has spare time and wants to work. Call 658-6252, Wilmington.
HW8-13

CASHIER - position open for exp. cashier in Woburn cafeteria. 20 hrs. per wk., Mon.-Fri., 9:30-2. Call Bob bet. 10-11 a.m. 935-7885.
HW8-13

RNs, LPNs, new pay rates. Taxes deducted; choose your hrs. Variety of assignments avail. immed. Call Paramedical Nursing Services 273-1565.
HW8-17

PART TIME Therapist for Stop-Smoking Center. Nurse, Behavior Mod. or Psych background. Energetic, teaching skills. Will train. 272-6745, 927-3463.
HW8-17

OFFICE CLEANERS looking to fill 2 openings Mon.-Fri., 5-7 p.m. Dependability an absolute mmst. 721-1579. Royal Cleaning Service.
HW8-13

MEDICAL ASSISTANT for physician's office. Exp. Please send resume to Box 1231, c/o Daily Times, 25 Montvale Ave., Woburn, MA 01801.
HW8-13

MOLDING OPERATORS WIP INSPECTORS
IMMEDIATE openings in growing plastics company. Manufacturing experience preferred. Opportunity for advancement. Benefits. Call Polystructures, 273-0890, Burlington, Mass.
HW8-17

PART TIME CASHIER morns. 8-2 at Winn St. superette, Burlington. 272-9777.
HW8-13

CHILD CARE & cleaning positions now avail. in private homes. Car nec. 862-3300.
HW8-24

PART TIME JANITOR 12 midnight to 4 a.m. Racquetball Club in Burlington. Must be exp. & with good ref. Call 273-1025 for interview.
HW8-17

DEMONSTRATE Toys/Gifts
FOR AMERICAN Home Toy Parties. Earn up to 25 percent. No collecting, no delivering. Car necessary. Booking parties. Joyce 272-6647 or Marie 263-2755.
HWM9-11

BABYSITTER WANTED, Starting in Sept. 2 mornings per wk. for 1 infant and 1 toddler. in my home. Own transp. 935-1338.
HW8-11

FULL TIME TYPIST, 70 w.p.m. minimum, accuracy a must, plus general office work, North Reading Co., reply to Box 492 c/o Reading Chronicle, Box 240, Reading, Ma. 01867.
HW8-16C

TRUCK DRIVER WANTED w/Class II req. Must have exp. handling door and window units. Call Ted 944-8500 btw. 9-3, pay commencerate w/exp.
HW8-12C

YARD MAINTENANCE & clean up for Reading property. Weekly hours. 944-4250.
HW8-16C

HELP WANTED

JR. RECEPTIONIST/ Shorthand Typist for expanding sales/product development office. Please send resume to P.O. Box 455, Reading, Ma. 01867.
HW8-16

AUTO PARTS CO. has opening for counter salesperson. Should be dependable and self-motivated with desire to accept responsibility. Excel. working cond. Apply Bedford Auto Parts, Inc., 200 Great Road, Bedford, MA. Attn: Mr. York 275-7000.
HW8-16

TRUCK DRIVER wanted with Class II req. Must have exp. handling door and window units. Call Ted at 944-8500 bet. 9-3. Pay commen. with exp.
HW8-12

BABYSITTER WANTED for 18 mo. old. in my home. Mon. & Wed. 2-6. Montvale Ave., Woburn area. Call Debbie 935-0286.
HW8-12

WELDER. Heli-Arc aluminum and steel for precision sheet metal shop. 658-2485.
HW8-12

PRINT SHOP near Woburn Sq. needs adult every afternoon, Mon.-Fri., for deliveries in local area and other duties. Must have car. 935-8238.
HW8-16

INDIVIDUAL NEEDED full time to perform various duties for Woburn Electronics firm. Duties incl. driving, shipping, receiving, and cleaning of elec. test equip. Call 933-8150.
HW8-23

CLERK TYPIST
BUSY OFFICE requires pleasant telephone manner, gd. typing and filing skills.
Central Cooling & Heating
Woburn
933-8288
HW8-12

COUNTER HELP/Waitress. Full time/part time. Some exp. req. Winchester Center restaurant. Call 729-4647, ask for Chris.
HW8-16

FULL TIME or part time, $275 per wk. part time. New local branch of expanding national co. has various positions immediately avail. No exp. Co. training. Call Mon. thru Wed. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Flexible starting. 933-6332.
HW8-12

ATTRACTIVE OPPORTUNITY in women's fashions. $15.00 per hour. Wardrobe, driver's license needed. 667-2972 or 256-0375.
HW9-10C

INSTANT JOBs
Telephone contact work. $3.50-$5.00 per hour guaranteed. High earning potential. Must be able to work at least 12 hrs. per wk. Call Dave at 933-6804.
HW8-17C

MATURE WOMAN to work 8-10 hours per week in local laundromat. Call 438-9798
HW8-11S

WANTED part-time person for light custodial work. Apt Houses & prof bldg. tel & transportation essential. 438-5880, 9am-2pm.
HW8-11S

WORKING mother looking for reliable sitter to mind 15 mo child starting Aug 23. Would like someone in Wilmington or Stoneham. Please reply to Occupany, P.O. Box 15, Stoneham 02180
HW8-11S

UNIQUE TALENT & model festival contestants wanted, all ages, male & female, to be held at Lawrence Holiday Inn. Prizes given. For info. call 964-2468
HW8-11N

KOOR'S DELI is now accepting applications for full and pt. time employment at the Burlington Mall. Call eves for appt. 233-0063.
HW8-17

MATURE PERSON for cleaning 1 day a week. 933-0164 after 4 p.m.
HW8-17

RENTAL BROKER for active rental agency. Must have real estate license. Call Mrs. Guerra 944-7551.
HW8-13

RECEPTIONIST energetic & polished receptionist needed for a growing computer co. Responsibilities incl. answering tel. & some typing. Call Pat at 938-8440, Interactive Images Inc.
HW8-13

PART TIME general office help for furniture store. Ideal mothers hrs. 25 to 30 hrs. per wk. Call Mr. Byers 273-2600.
HW8-13

EARN EXTRA money for Xmas America's No. 1 toy/gift party plan now hiring demonstrators. No investment free kit will train. Call Karen 438-5668. Also booking parties.
HW8-18S

AUTOMOTIVE

1981 DODGE COLT Deluxe, 2 dr. hatchback, 4 spd., dual range trans., AC. Excel. cond. Great gas mileage. $4795. Gateway Motors, Swampscott, 593-8408.
A8-17

1978 GMC VAN ¾ ton capacity customized, AM-FM stereo, Ziebart undercoating. $4200. Call 944-6530 after 5 p.m.
A8-17

1979 HONDA ACCORD LX, 5 spd., AC, PS, sunroof, AM-FM cassette. Runs excel. $4650. Gateway Motors, Swampscott, 593-8408.
A8-17

1978 DATSUN 200 SX, AC, 5 spd., AM-FM stereo, low mileage. Excel. cond. $4200. Call 729-3199.
A8-17

1979 HONDA PRELUDE, 5 spd., elec. sunroof, AM-FM stereo cassette w/equalizer & power booster. $5395. Gateway Motors, Swampscott, 593-8408.
A8-17

1980 FORD FUTURA sport coupe. Mint cond. inside & out. Must sell, asking $4700 or B.O. Call Mike after 5 at 272-0638.
A8-17

1979 CHEV MALIBU, 2 dr., vinyl roof, PS, am-fm radio. Excel. cond. Only 36,000 mi. Asking $4500 or B.O. 438-3215.
A8-13

1976 CAPRI, red, 4 spd., gd. cond., low mileage. 933-6122.
A8-13

1974 MUSTANG hardtop, auto., 4 cyl., am-fm radio. Good transporation. Has some body rot. Best Offer. Call 933-7253.
A8-17

MOTORCYCLES

1980 HONDA 650 cc custom, mint condition, black, $1600. call Doug after 5:00, 284-9310.
MO9-1C

1981 HONDA CM 400. 700 miles, absolutely like new. Retail $2000, first $1350. cash. 944-4617.
MO8-13C

1980 HONDA 650 CUSTOM Black 6600 miles excellent cond. 2 helmets, lock, cover, shop manual, luggage rack, sissy bar, highway pegs $1700. Call 664-3352
MO8-11t

1977 TRIUMPH 750 Blue & White 1st owner touring seat back rest highway pegs oil cooler exc cond $1600. Moving 438-6080 aft four 274-0010, ask for Bill.
MO8-11S

MOPED 1980 Scorpion, blue, original owner, excellent condition low mileage $350 or BO. Call-Rob 662-7786 after 4 pm.
MO8-11S

1980 KAWASAKI KE100 street and dirt bike. Extra rear tire, exc. condition $550. Call 664-4214
MO8-11N

HONDA 1975 Motorcycles (1) 1972 w/1666 mi., (1) 1973 w/1272 mi. both mint cond. owned by Husband/wife, $800 ea. 664-5667 after 8 p.m.
MO8-11N

1979 HONDA XR80 Motorbike, excellent condition $400. Call 664-3398
MO8-11N

1979 YAMAHA 750 Special. 11,000 miles, excellent condition. Black with custom seat. Must sell at sacrifice $1800 or B.O. Call 933-4251.
MO9-20

ENTERTAINMENT

DISC JOCKEY
PROFESSIONAL D.J. & M.C. available for all occasions, clubs, parties, functions. Music from the 40s to 80s. 617-352-8319. StfC

Mert's Music Machine
STEVE "Mert" Amaru, Disc Jockey. Music for all occasions. Reasonable rates. Call after 5 p.m. 944-6749.
ENTffC

PARTY? FUND RAISER?
"LET THE GOOD Times Roll." Disco, oldies, big band. Recorded music from 40s-80s. You've heard the rest; now hire the best ... for less! Ref. on req. Paul Lazzara 944-4617.
ENTttfC

GETTING MARRIED?
FLUTE MUSIC will make the day memorable. Classical or popular at your request. Call Peggy at 662-6943.
ENTttfS

- CLOWN -
HAVING A PARTY or show? Invite Mr. Green the Clown, graduate of clown college. 395-2505.
ENT-TFS

— SOUND DECISION —
FOR MUSIC from the 40's to the 80's. 50's & 60's are a specialty. Super sound & lights. Call professional audio technician & D J Pete Maguire, 438-5637.
ENT-TFS

AUTOMOTIVE

1980 FORD FAIRMONT Futura, 4 dr. sedan. econ. 6 cyl., 4 spd. std. trans, dk blue, AM-FM stereo 8 tr. Exc. cond. 657-7951.
A8-16

1975 CHEVY MONZA, blue w/white vinyl roof. Exc. cond. inside & out. Rebuilt motor, 4 cyl., 4 spd., new clutch, AM-FM stereo and more. Very dep. $2200. 938-8162.
A8-12

74 CHEVY CAPRICE Classic, AM-FM stereo, AC, all power, radial tires. $1200. After 6 p.m., 721-1409.
A8-20

1977 FORD PINTO 2 door, 4 cyl, 4 speed manual, AM-FM stereo radio, good cond. $2050. 944-5557.
A8-13C

1979 CHEVY MALIBU, auto., p.b., p.b., 4 dr., 28,000 miles AM/FM stereo radio. Exc. cond. $4,495. 944-1094
A8-13C

'76 FORD GRANADA, 4 dr., 6 cyl, auto, high mileage but well maintained, above ave. cond. $1350. 944-4617.
A8-13C

1971 FIAT 124, 4 dr. automatic, radials, new transmission. $750 or b/o. 944-6048
A8-13C

'69 MUSTANG COUPE. fair cond. new transmission still on guarantee, new rear axle, $600.00, call aft. 5 at 658-6442
A8-11t

SURPLUS JEEPS, cars and trucks available. Many sell for under $200.00. Call 312-742-1143 Ext. 5862 for information on how to purchase.
A9-22t

'76 CHEVY PU 6 cyl standard-cap, air-step & tow bumper HD susp gd engine body needs work asking $1700 Call 658-2315 aft. 6 P.M.
A8-11t

FOR SALE 1976 CHEVETTE. Call after 5 at 658-8385.
A8-11t

'74 FORD WAGON, new parts $700. Call after 5 pm, 438-6592
A8-11S

1970 VW BUG rebuilt engine, 6 new tires, mech excellent, dented fender after 1 pm. $750 or best offer. 665-7216.
A8-11S

FOR SALE 1975 Mercury Montego 4 dr sedan one owner/good cond. Still registered. $1200. Call 438-2176 Best Offer.
A8-11S

1977 DODGE VAN 8 cylinder $1500. Best offer. Call 229-2880 8:30-5:00 PM
A8-11S

1973 DATSUN 610 Hardtop. Dependable transportation runs good needs body cosmetics $450. Call 438-4668
A8-11S

1979 T BIRD must sell 4 extra tires (2 snows) am/fm stereo with cassette. Firm at $3800. Call 438-9178
A8-11S

1974 FIAT SPORT L. great condition, new radials, runs great. $1200. or b.o. Call after 9, 664-4016.
A8-11N

1976 PLYMOUTH FURY, 2 dr. hardtop, 47,000 org. miles. $1600. Call 664-3932, keep trying.
A8-11N

1976 FORD ELITE, 58,000 miles. Call 334-4437
A8-11L

CHEVY BELAIR '73 ps/pb, gd. cond., 78,000 miles, new breks., batt., tires, exh. sys. $725 or b.o. 664-6130
A8-11N

1980 FORD FAIRMONT 2 dr., 4 cyl., 4 spd. on floor. Very gd. cond. Asking $2950 or B.O. 933-4608.
A8-13

1972 PONTIAC, 4 dr., excel. running cond. $500 firm. 933-1430.
A8-13

1970 PLYMOUTH Satellite 318 V8. Excel. mechanical & running cond. Excel. tires & stereo. $550 or B.O. Call Pat after 4:30, 729-9219.
A8-17

1971 FORD FALCON Futura, blue, $125 or B.O. Call 438-2558.
A8-13

1975 CORVETTE, auto. ac, p-windows, T-roof, 350 eng., new tires, gd. cond. $7500. 935-7494.
A8-13

1974 OPEL MANTA, low mi., gd. cond., am-fm radio. Must sell. $1300 or B.O. Work 547-5790, ext. 440. Home 438-1817.
A8-13

1970 MERCURY COUGAR sports coupe, excel. running cond., very good body. Must be seen. $1000 or B.O. Must sell ASAP. Call 329-2200, Ext. 205 or 353-0409, Sheila.
A8-13

AUTOMOTIVE

'78 FORD PINTO Wagon 4 cyl 4 spd sport model 38K good mpg excellent cond. must sell, got Co. car. $3100 438-0739 after 4:30 p.m.
A8-11S

JEEPS, cars, trucks under $100 available at local gov't sales in your area. Call (refundable) 1-714-569-0241 ext 4043 for directory on how to purchase. 24 hours.
A8-18t

LOOKING FOR a used car? Always a good selection. Save Big. Hagen Auto Sales, 6 West St., Reading (rear of Mobil station) 944-7904 or 944-0229.
AtfC

MUST SELL 1980 Plymouth Horizon TC3, 4 spd, 4-cyl, am-fm stereo rear defrost. 12,700 miles. $4400.00 Call 663-3199. Attf

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AM13x

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A9-10

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AM8-22

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A8-11S

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A8-4TFC

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A8-12

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A8-13C

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A8-11C

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A8-13

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A8-13

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A8-13

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A8-13

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A8-11

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A8-12C

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A8-16C

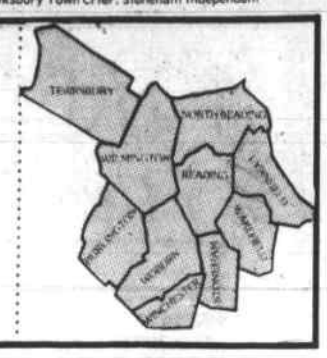
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A8-16

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A8-16

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A8-12

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TELEVISION REPAIRS. Color TV specialist, all service calls only $14.95. Call Harvey's T.V. 658-5944 or 658-4324. Master TV License 1308. SO-tfC

TIMEX
AUTHORIZED SERVICE Center. We repair in warranty & out-of-warranty Timex watches. Parts and repairing for all electric shavers. A & K Jewelers, 379 Main St., Stoneham Sq. 438-1250, Mon. to Sat., 9 a.m.-5:15 p.m. SOtfS

TRAVEL SERVICE
WHERE ARE YOU GOING? All plane, ship and hotel arrangements through the United States and all over the world can be made at tariff rates by calling your authorized travel agent. Let us know your travel plans and we will be happy to work them out with you. McGrath Travel Service, 14 Eaton Ave., Woburn, Mass. Tel. 935-0600 (Members of American Society of Travel Agents). SM8x

Tree Removal & Care
INCLUDING WINTER storm damage repair. free estimates, reasonable rates & fully insured. Call Timberline Tree Service. 245-4229. SOtfT

Backhoe & Truck Rental LOAM FILL, gravel, G.S. Beale Trucking. 935-3752. S8-16

WHY PAINT
VINYL SIDING can give you a care free home, exterior warranteed for 40 years. Call now for details and free estimate. J.M. Knox Builder. 438-6738. SOtfS

WALLPAPERING
WALLPAPERING, specializing in vinyl, grass, flock, murals. Ceilings painted. Interior painting. Call 272-6841. SM8x

Wallpapering—Painting
RESIDENTIAL WALLPAPER and interior painting, all types, 15 yrs. experience with honest rates. Call Bob, Burlington 229-2746. SOtfC

WEDDING
QUALITY Photos at an affordable price. Call 657-3958, ask for Stu. SOtfT

ARC WELDING Services. No job too small. Reasonable rates. Call Steve 438-4312. SOtfS

ARC WELDING
portable. $20.00 per hour. Also 1 ton dump truck for hire. Moving, sand, gravel, loam, etc. 942-0646. SO9-7C

WINDOW CLEANING
FOR THE Cleanest windows around call Jim's Window Cleaning. We do regular, storms, Cape Cods, picture windows & store fronts. Inside and out at a reasonable price. Call Jim 933-8386. SM13x

WINDOW CLEANING
ROBERTS WINDOW Cleaning, professional window cleaning only $3 for standars size & storm. Guaranteed, 1-657-7685, Wilmington. SOtfS

WINDOW CLEANING
Windows washed — residential & commercial. Call Phil Gallagher Cleaning Service. 944-3001. Leave message with recorder SO-tfc

WORD PROCESSING SPECIAL TYPING SERVICE
PERSONAL, reliable service with quick turnaround. Reports, manuals, mailings, proposals, statistical work, manuscripts, etc. Technical editing & art work available. Free pick-up & delivery. DECISION ENTERPRISES Woburn, Mass. 938-9033 SM9-6

YARD WORK
YARD WORK, tree removal, general cleaning and removal. Call 229-2452 or 272-3665. Ask for David. SM8-14

YARD CLEAN UP I MOW LAWNS, pull weeds, plant shrubs, clean basements, haul trash, move furniture. 8 years employed as landscape foreman. Now on my own. 729-5629, Tom. SM9-3

YARD WORK
YARD WORK - tree removal, general cleaning and removal. Call 229-2452 or 272-3665, ask for David. SM8-27

FOR SALE

BEDS
SEALY, Serta, Posturepedic, Mismatch Mattresses, first Q too. Brass, Waterbeds, Cots, Bunks, Trundlebeds. Bargain Center, Siesta Sleep Shops, Jim, 273-0800. FSM20x

MATTRESS WAREHOUSE open to the public. All brand names at discount prices.
THE MATTRESSMAN
64 Cambridge Street
Rte. 3A
(Off Rte. 128 at Exit 41N)
Burlington 273-2220 FSM5x

HORSEFEED
ALSO Livestock and dog feed. Local representative for Agway, Inc. William Johnson, 468 West St., Reading 944-9161. FStfC

USED PIANOS for sale. Good cond. Low prices. Call for appointment. 438-2488. FStfS

NEW WATERBEDS, King, Queen, single, complete, 10 year warranty, 12 models, from $199. The Waterbed Factory, 162 Eastern Ave., Lynn 598-1400 FStfN

OLD ITEMS WANTED
PRE 1950 dolls, toys, doll houses, carriages, teddys, etc. Old trunks, spreads, patchwork quilts, pre 1930 clothing. Phyllis Hilton, 662-6492, 665-8749. FStfS

CRAZY PRICES
9x12 rugs $49.95; with a 9x12 pad $59.95. Free pad with any remnant over 9x12. We have 100s of remnants and 9x12 rugs. Rolls and rolls of beautiful carpets drastically reduced. Of course we will install our in-stock carpet absolutely free. Remnants and 9x12s not included. Wall to wall carpet our specialty. Open Thursday nights.
Robert's Carpet Outlet
474 MAIN ST.
WILMINGTON, MASS.
658-9694 FSM22x

SEVEN ACRES FARM
FRESH PULLET eggs, capons, broilers, turkeys, pure honey, maple syrup, cider, fowl 59 cents pound. Concord St., No. Reading. 664-3530, exit 13 off 93. FStfN

UTILITY TRAILER, 4x8x2 plywood open box, lights, tailgate, 14" tires $150. Chelmsford. Call 256-6863. FStfT

TRAILER HITCHES sold and installed: pick-up truck bumpers; all types of welding. Elston Welding Service, 180 Park St, North Reading. 664-3498. FStfN

OFFICE EQUIPMENT
NEW & USED desks, chairs, typewriters, file cabinets at discount prices. The Office Manager, 134 Park St. Rt 62, No. Reading. 664-4747. FStfN

LOAM
SCREENED $11 per yard, 4 yard minimum.
UNSCREENED $8 per yard, 6 yard minimum.
FARM MANURE $9 per yard, 4 yard minimum.
Fill $4 per yd - 6 yd min.
ORDERS OVER $50 free delivery. Call 658-4062. FStfT

DIAMOND SALE
1 DAY ONLY — Saturday 10-5 p.m. Engagement rings, etc. direct from wholesaler. Save up to 70%. Lay aways. Money back guarantee. Diamond Imports LTD, 265 Winn St., Burlington (at intersec. of rt. 3A) 273-2552. FS-tfC

Genuine Army Surplus
SOLD, BOUGHT, traded. GI Joe's, 197 Ferry St., Malden, MA. Hours: Mon., Tues. 4-6:30 pm; Wed. 4-8 pm; Thurs., Fri & Sat. 10 am-6 pm. 322-8600. FSM28x

1968 SKYRIDER CAMPER on 1963 G.M.C. ¾ ton truck, V6 engine. Runs excellent, sleeps four, includes bathroom, stove, sink, etc. Asking $1800, for whole unit. Call Tom after 5:00 P.M. 944-3488 FS8-20

FURNITURE, Summer Clearance Sale. Save now on selected floor samples, sofas, chairs, chests, mattresses, boxsprings, tables, lamps. Budget terms.
LEONARD FURNITURE
485 Main St., Woburn FSM8-15

STUNNING WHITE summer wedding gown and veil. Fink original. Size 6. Asking $275. 944-6022 FS-tfC

SWIMMING POOLS
MODEL CLEARANCE-Leading swim pool dlr. selling all 1981 models at reduced prices i.e. 16x31 O.D. pool, with decking, fencing and filter, now $978, del. instal. opt. extra. Bank financ. avail. Call Coll. 668-5417. FS8-16

RICH FARM LOAM delivered at old fashioned prices, also fill, bark mulch, red crushed stone, sand. Call 233-0348. FS-tfNN

FOR SALE

KITCHEN SET, $175; sofa $225; table washer, $120; small dryer, $100; small refrig, $65; full bed $85; twin bed $75; bunk beds, $80- no mattresses. 933-4296. FS8-11

LOAM—MULCH
SCREENED FARM LOAM, bark mulch and stone dust. All top quality. Low prices. Free 1 day del. Call 1-774-4462. Danvers. x

COLONIAL BEDROOM SET for sale, queen size mattress, box spring, headboard, tall boy triple dresser w/mirror, night table. 245-5288. Call btw. 3-6 p.m. FS8-11C

CHILD CARE

RITA'S DAY CARE open 6:30 to 5:30 year round. Large fenced in yard, in-ground pool, certified teachers. Early Childhood Education. Reasonable rates. 933-5255 or 933-2630. CC31x

MATURE PERSON will care for preschoolers in private home with sufficient play area. 938-8287. CC8-12

LIC. BY STATE for day care. 3 meals, 2 snacks daily. On a dead end st. Will provide gd. program for children in my home. All day care. 729-1465. CC8-12

WANTED — responsible woman to care for 3 mo. old infant. Start mid October. My home or yours. References required. 942-0341. CC8-11C

MOTHER OF 3 yr. old girl will care for one girl age 3 or 4 in my home. Reasonable rates, includes lunch & snack. 933-0869. CC8-13

RESPONSIBLE woman or college student wanted, to babysit for 5 month old infant in my home. 15-18 hrs/week. Days and times flexible. Beginning in Oct. 942-0293 CC8-16C

RESP. MOTHER will care for your infant in my home. Beg. Sept. Excel. ref. Teachers pref. Woburn. Call 933-6053. CC8-12

FAMILY DAY CARE open 6:30 to 5:30 all meals, nr Rt. 62 Burlington line lic. No. 14432. Call 667-6617 CC8-18t

MOTHER of 2 yr old would like to take care of another toddler prefer teachers child. Stoneham. Call 662-5943. CC8-11S

Exp. teacher starting play school in home in Chestnut Village, No. Reading. 3 & 4 year olds. For more info call 689-0250. CC8-18N

FORMER TEACHER will care for your child in my home, excellent references and accessible location. 664-5394. CC8-11N

RELIABLE, mature, nonsmoking mother of two would like to give individual attention and love to your infant in her home, full time 664-6558 CC8-11N

MOTHER OF 3 yr. old will babysit your child in my home days. Batchelder School area. Call 664-4206 CC8-11N

WORLD OF Learning Child Care, Burlington, offers free introductory week. This offer gives you a no cost way of judging the quality of our pre-school program. Immediate and Sept. full & part time openings. Early childhood specialists provide full pre-school curriculum in a warm, safe, stimulating environment. Year round, 7 a.m.-5:30 p.m. AFDC vouchers accepted. Ages 2 yrs. 9 mos.-6 yrs. Call 273-0160 for brochure. CC8-17

DOLLAR SAVER

BEAUTIFUL BRASS bird cage, (for parrot). Asking $35; $60 value. Please call 935-1850. $8-13

WHIRLPOOL Imperial washing machine $100, and 2 dr. refrig. $30. 933-8147. $8-16

DO IT YOURSELF & save a min. of $1.00 per sq. ft. Interior storm windows made to your measurements with magnetic extrusions. Let us show you how. 938-0221. $8-17

FLEA MARKET

FLEA MARKET
WOBURN FLEA MARKET. Every Sunday. Dealers welcome. Barbas Food Market, 167 Main St., rt. 38, 938-0522. FMM8-12

OVER 150,000 READERS

REAL ESTATE

These local Realtors are ready to serve you

OVER 150,000 READERS

WANTED

$MONEY GIVEN$

"WE PAY MORE than anyone" for old furn, desks, china cabinets, round tables, bookcases, old dolls, wind-up toys, hall trees, commodes, sterling, paintings, banks, oriental rugs etc. Florence, licensed auctioneer, 665-9452 or 5870. WtfS

Household Contents

ATTIC TO CELLAR old fashioned furniture, glass, clocks, lamps, jewelry, crocks, frames, paintings, baskets, wicker items, bric-a-brac. Free appraisals, instant cash. Phyllis Hilton, 662-6492 or 665-8749. WtfS

PIANOS WANTED, All kinds. I will pay to move. Call 438-2488. WtfS

JUNK CARS Wanted. Will pay $10-$15. Call 887-7939 days, 289-4514 nights. WtfN

WANTED DECOYS - wooden ducks, any cond, top prices. Call 665-7437 or 665-9821, Alma Libby. WtfN

CASH PAID. for antiques, used furniture, glass, wicker furniture, oak tables, old towy, military items, swords, etc. Will buuy most anything. Please call 935-3389 & 272-9167. WM6x

BASEBALL CARDS and trains wanted - pay cash for Lionel, Ives, American Flyer, Marklin, Bing, etc. Baseball cards wanted. Call Bob, days 272-9778, eves. 438-6627. WM5x

ANTIQUES

WANTED ANTIQUE FURNITURE, Oriental rugs, oil paintings, old toys, china, putls, clocks & flea market items. One item or complete estates purchased. Richard Goddard, 944-4962. WtfC

INSTANT CASH

WANTED - Good old furniture, antiques, oriental rugs, clocks, old toys, etc. Highest prices paid, bonded & licensed. Also clean attics & cellars. We also buy estates - 1 piece or entire household. Call anytime 944-6141, Reading or 646-3666, Arlington. W M 2 1 x

ANTIQUES

WANTED ANTIQUE furniture, sued mahogany din. & bdrm sets, oriental rugs, oil paintings, toys, clocks & china. One item or complete estates. Diversified buyer. Richard Goddard. 944-4962 or 944-8175. WtfC

—WANTED—

OLD & USED furniture. We pay cash no checks like other dealers. Also Oriental rugs, oil paintings, old toys, clocks & flea market items. We also clean out most estates. Frank Kaminski, 438-7595, 438-3605. W-TFS

A SPECIAL KIND of giving. Foster Parenting is not for everyone. It takes someone who can lend patience, supervision & caring to an adolescent. Key provides this opportunity, as well as training, 24 hr. day support services & payment. For more info call 685-0194. W8-13

RIDE WANTED, To St. Mary's High School, Hampshire Street, Lawrence. Must arrive by 7:30 a.m. Call 935-7077. Will share expenses. W8-27

WANTED. Person to help 20 yr. old w/personal care on weekends. Some experience helpful, willing to train. For more info. call Casey in Melrose 665-3807. W8-16C

ANTIQUES

Money Given Away

HIGHEST PRICES paid for anything old. China cabinets, rnd tables, bookcases, commodes, desks, quilts, old baskets, old dolls, teddy bears, wind-up toys, china & glass. Call putrence 665-9452 or 665-5870. ANTtfT

ANTIQUES

WANTED ANTIQUE furniture, used mahogany din. & bdrm. sets, oriental rugs, oil paintings, toys, clocks & china. One item or complete estates. Diversified buyer. Richard Goddard. 944-4962 or 944-8175. WtfC

Antiques Clocks

HIGHEST cash price paid for all antique clocks. Complete repairing & restoration. Call anytime. 658-2766. ANTtfT

WANTED — Oak, Walnut, Mahog. & Early Pine furn. Lamps, wicker, pottery, other antiques. I will pay cash for one piece or estate. Call Tony days, eves. 933-3611. ANTM25x

FIREWOOD

QUALITY FIREWOOD — Apple, Birch, rock maple, oak. Free maple kindling. Cut, split, 16" spring special; $115 per unit. Tree surgery. Call 245-8294, 245-1267. FM16x

UNSPLIT FIREWOOD, $85. a cord; fully split, $120. Full 128 cu. ft. 16"-18" avg. lngth. 667-3607 after 5 pm. F M 2 5 x

CORD WOOD, 128 cu. ft., 4 ft. $70. Stove length $80. Call Mike 933-5039. FM8-16

WILMINGTON'S LEADING firewood dealer truckload special 2 weeks only 512 cu. ft. of 4' rounds $330, reg. $370. 512 cu. ft. of 4' split $360, reg. $420. Free delivery. Call Joe at 658-7045. FM8-30

PRE-SEASON SPECIAL

Two year seasoned firewood, cut & split, 18-24 inch lengths all quality hardwood, 128 cu ft. $120.00. Call Rob after 7 p.m. 658-8234. FIRE8-25t

Seasoned Hardwood

OAK, MAPLE, beech, ash, cut, split and delivered 18" lengths. 160 cu. ft. loose measure load $130.00. Call 658-9623 FIRE-tft

— FIREWOOD —

CUT, SPLIT DEL 128 cu ft per unit 8 unit del or split with neighbor. Guar meas $99. per unit. M.J.Blout, 438-3712. FIRE9-1S

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ARE YOU A WINNER? Working for a loser? We are a Calif. corp. expanding on massive scale in Boston. Others have recorded over $100,000 ann. earnings. We train. Part or full time. 938-1680. BO8-16

OWN YOUR OWN Jean-Sportswear, infant-Preteen or Ladies Apparel Store. Offering all nationally known brands such as Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi, Vanderbilt, Calvin Klein, Wrangler, over 200 other brands. $7,900 to $16,500 includes beginning inventory, airfare for one to Fashion Center, training, fixtures, grand opening promotions. Call Mr. Kostecky (501) 327-8031 BO8-18N

INSTRUCTIONS

Guitar-Piano-Drum

ORGAN LESSONS: Free use of guitar, drum. Private lessons, all ages. Sarrin Studio, 1098 Main St., Wakefield. 245-2200. I N S T t f C

BELLY DANCING

DOROTHEA STUDIOS, professional dancer & experienced teacher. Enjoy classes in our Prof. Dance Studios. 438-7663, p.m. INSTtfS

IS YOUR CHILD ready to return to school? Tutorial Services offered. Basic skills, English, Soc. Studies, learning disabilities spec. Employed, Exp. secondary teacher. 664-3570 INST8-23C

PIANO INSTRUCTOR

IS NOW accepting students. Received Master of Music from University of Connecticut. Reasonable rates. Call Stephen Glover at 438-5339. INST8-18S

AUGUST Painting Workshop for teens and adults. Watercolors, acrylics or oils. Work from nature at local sites. Aug 17, 18, 19 & 24, 25, 26 TWTh 10-12. Call 438-0064 for information. INST8-11S

PRIVATE HORSEBCK Riding lessons taught by licensed riding instructor. Will train for pleasure or show. Call Darlene for more info. 438-8095 or 438-9484. INST8-13

VIOLIN LESSONS: Experienced violin teacher to instruct students from beginner to intermediate levels. University of Lowell Music graduate. Call 438-6379. INST8-12C

LOST

SMALL SHEPHERD, black, female. Lost vic. E. Woburn, 8/3. Wearing choke chain. Call 933-1415 wkdays; 935-7753 eves. and wkends. L8-11

LOST 2 YR OLD fem gray & white Persian cat still nursing. Last seen Sun. 7/25 Faulkner Ave., Wil. Please 658-8738. LOST8-11t

LOST Gray & white male cat wearing white collar w/bells, also wearing flea collar. Elm St., Stoneham area 438-6080 LOST8-11S

PETS

ANIMAL SPAYING-Local hospital. Fem. cat, $30; male cats, $20. Small fem. dog, $38; Small male dog, $38. 729-6453. PETSM3x

ANIMAL SPAYING-Local hospital. Fem. cat, $30; male cats, $20. Small fem. dog, $38; small male dog, $38. 729-6453. PETSM3x

AMERICAN Eskimos. Lovely, cheerful, white puppies. Ch parents quality guaranteed. Adults are 25-30 lbs. 524-7445. PETS8-11S

FREE KITTENS to good homes. Male & Female, double paws, litter trained. 935-3385. PETS8-11

FREE KITTENS, healthy, males and females. Male & female older cats need homes also. Call 933-8642, anytime. PETS8-12

2 DOBERMAN PUPS - AKC Reg. 6 wks. 933-4783. PETS8-12

— PERSIAN KITTENS —

FLUFFY, affectionate and box trained. Champion background, CFA registered. All shots. 662-2651 after 8:30 pm weekdays. PETS8-11S

AFFECTIONATE healthy 6 mo. female Lab/Newf. mix. Well housebroken, all shots, ancestorsd famous for protecting children around water. $50 or B.O. to good home, ref. req. 664-4595, 5 to 7 p.m. PETS8-11N

FREE KITTENS 7 weeks old part Persian. Litter trained. 3 white, 2 blue & gray. Long and short hair. Call after 5, 664-4795 PETS8-11N

AKC WEST Highland White Terrier female, 1 yr. old. Trained. Best offer. Call 935-0849. PETS8-13

PLEASE ADOPT from Mrs. Brown's Shelter, 373 Russell St., Woburn. Beautiful puppies, adorable kittens, big spayed cats. A black lab cross & doberman cross and husky. We place only with responsible people. 933-8539, hrs. 1:30-6:30 p.m. PETS8-17

MISC.

RELATIONSHIPS INC. Video dating service for discriminating singles of all ages. Call today to meet that special someone, two or more. Call 465-0199. MISCtfT

SINGLE??

COMPANION "1" is for singles and those who are single again. Call 388-1400 for an application. Free to Reading High grads class of '65. MISC8-18C

SINGLE? Meet that special some one! Call New Acquaintance Dating Serv., matchmaking & socials conf. all ages. 3 mnths $35.00 men over 40 ½ price. Call 387-2509 anytime. MISC9-1t

RECENTLY SEP-DIV? Interested in forming a discussion-resource group around relevant issues, sing. par., etc. If so, call 729-6269. Here's to rebuilding! MISC8-13

FOUND

GOLDEN RETRIEVER, young lrge. male w/blue collar. vic. of Ash St., Reading. 942-0627. FO8-13

FOUND: 2 YR old female Persian cat, gray w/some white on paws, vicinity of North St., Stoneham. Aft 5 pm, 438-3552. FOUND8-11S

CANADIAN CARD - plastic encased birth certificate, found Aug. 10 vic. Woburn center. 938-0441. FO8-13

ADULT, LADIES prescription half glasses in vic. of Paul St., Burlington. 273-1700, ext. 4025 bet. 8-5. FO8-13

GARAGE SALE

STUPENDOUS

YARD SALE — 32 High St., Wilmington Sat. 8-14 and Sun. 8-15. Don't miss this one. Something for everyone. Glass, forks, everything cheap. Free kittens. GS8-11t

Garage Sales On Page S-18

FOR RENT

STONEHAM Luxury studio 1 & 2 bdrms heat air/cond balcony. $425-$550 htd. Also 1 bdrm not modern $250. 646-2930 or 876-2899 FR8-18S

WOBURN - 4 room apartment. Spacious and clean. Near 93. Off st. parking. No util. No pets. Rent $375. Call after 5 p.m. 933-4576. FR8-13

WAKEFIELD - 5 rms., 2 bdrms, 2nd fl. Nice area. WW, W & D hookup. Off st. pkg. Lg. yd. No pets. Avail. Sept. 1. $400 a mo. No util. Sec. dep. Lease. 245-5649. FR8-13

READING - Conven. 4 rms. $400 no util.
WOBURN - 4 rms. in 2 fam. $400 incl. elec.
READING - office space 550 sq. ft. Two offices & storage. $350 incl. util.
Other rentals in Malden, No. Reading, Stoneham & Reading from $465 w-heat & hot water.
Reading Rental Service 944-7551. FR8-13

WAKEFIELD - Mature person to share home. Excel. loc. nr. 128. Off st. pkg. $250 per mo. incl. all util. Non-smoker pref. 245-2709. FR8-13

WOBURN - Sale or Lease, 2 floors, 5,000 & 1,800 sq. ft., zoned business & light industry. Sprinkler system. Main Street location. Available immediately. Bushmich Realty 933-3974. FR8-17

STONEHAM, elderly woman seeks same to share furnished apt. Must have own bedroom set. $175 plus share utilities. Call 438-3866 after 5. FR8-17

WOBURN - 1 bdrm. apt., w/w2, dish/disp., refrig., heat incl. Adults pref. No pets. 1 car pkg. Avail Aug. 15. 935-6117. FR8-13

WOBURN - Mod. spac. 2 bdrm. apt., ac, D&D, pool, tennis, hdwd. or cpt. $525 and $550 heated. Call 933-5010. Positively no pets. FR8-13

READING 1 bdrm. apt., priv. entr., all util. Small, perfect for 1 person. Ref., sec. dep., lease req. No pets. $395. Marsan Assoc. 933-1887. FR8-13

SOBURN - lrge. furn. rm., quiet resid. loc., close to 128 & 93. Pkg. $50 wk. Ref., 1st & last wk. rent req. Gentleman pref. Call 935-4030 & leave message. FR8-13

WOBURN - 1 bdrm., disp/dish, ac, near public trans., MBTA bus to Boston, near 128. Avail. Sept. 1. $425 mo. 933-9185 after 2. FR8-13

WOBURN - furn. studio, 2 rms., $330 mo., all util. incl. Pkng. Conv. to 128 & 93. Avail. immed. Call after 6, 1-851-6310. FR8-13

READING - furnished room near square. Kitchen facilities, parking. $47 per week. Call after 6 p.m., 944-8363. FR8-17

WOBURN - 3 room apartment near 128 & 93. No utilities, no pets. Available Sept. 1. $325. Call 935-6716 after 6 p.m. FR8-17

WAKEFIELD - Lakeside, 1st flr. rm., priv. ent., off st. pkg., conven. loc. $60 wk. Call 245-7008. FR8-13

STONEHAM - nice furnished room, kitchen use. All utilities $235.
BILLERICA Center - large 1 bedrm., handy location $395.
SALEM, N.H. - beautiful 3 & 2 bedrm. modern apts., heat & hot water, children play area. Just off Rte. 93. $475 to $575.
MELROSE - lovely furnished 1 bedrm. apartment. 1 occupant preferred. $250 all utilities. We have many others. Give us a call. Co-Ree, 95 Montvale Ave., Stoneham, 438-7190. FR8-17

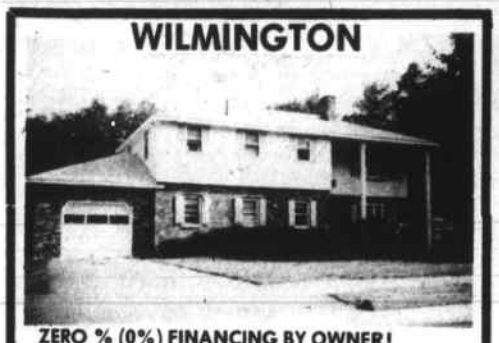
WOBURN - 5 room, 2 bdrm. ultra modern apt. W-W. Wob/Burl line. Prof. people preferred. No pets. $550 per mo., heat & hot water incl. 272-4064. FR8-12

REAL ESTATE WANTED

3 OR 6 FAM. WANTED. Private buyer. Call 935-3583. REWM24x

PRIVATE PARTY wants one or more house lots or acreage in Woburn or vicinity. Will pay top dollar with spot cash. 933-4819. RM11x

WILMINGTON



ZERO % (0%) FINANCING BY OWNER!

This prestigious 4 bedroom home offers a beautiful oversize 24 ft. master bedroom with balcony, an impressive 24 ft. fireplaced livingroom viewing a gorgeous spiral staircase, 2 full baths, large garage and full basement. In addition an inground pool with permanent fireplaced cabana completes this pleasantly landscaped half acre site. OWNER WILL FINANCE A QUALIFIED BUYER WITH AT LEAST 50% DOWN FOR FIVE YEARS AT NO INTEREST. Buyers qualification statement required.

PRICED AT $130,000

Come to our Buyers and Sellers Nite - Wednesday, August 25 at 7:30

Informative discussion about how to go about financing a home in todays market. Also information on how to sell your home.

VA BUYERS WELCOME

REALTY WORLD®
FOREST-CONANT REALTY
658-5010
35 Lowell St., Wilmington

FOR RENT

READING: FURNISHED, heated, air cond. liv. room, bdr. room, comb. & kit. Mid age woman pref. Non smoker, Priv. home. Ref req. 944-4261 FR8-18C

QUAINT 2-3 bdr. house on West Side w/screened porch plus fireplace. See to appreciate $650 plus utilities. Call 944-0229. Avail. Aug. 9. FR8-13C

PRIVATE furnished 3 bdr., 2 baths, 2 car garage. Adults, 1st and last months rent. Call 944-1463. FR8-13C

WAKEFIELD Considerate housemate wanted. Semi-furnished room in quiet West Side colonial home. Share kitchen, 2 baths, yard, laundry. $210 plus 1/5 utilities. 245-8691. FR8-13C

WILMINGTON — for rent or lease. 8 room house/horse farm. 35 acres, pasture & trails. Off Rt. 93. Call 658-9000 for apt. FR8-13C

WILMINGTON — 2 room house. Call 658-9000 weekdays. FR8-13C

STONEHAM Center, 6 large rooms, 1st floor, off street parking, $350, utilities extra, security deposit. 259-8454 FR8-11S

THREE room Townhouse apt for rent. Completely renovated with back porch & laundry. Next to train station $400/month, no utilities. 643-4220, 729-1893 FR8-11S

MALDEN 3 rm condo lg livrm full kit 5 min to sq MTA rt 93 inc condo fee all utils exc elec pool pkg quiet. Furn & availability nego $595/mo 438-2757 FR8-11S

STONEHAM Mod complex studios, 1 & 2 bdrms heat hw pkg balcony or patios included. Call Mar-Mel R.E. for appt. Avail now, Sept 1. Tel 354-1123. FR8-25S

FURNISHED room with private bath vicinity of Stoneham Sq. Tel. 438-4438, 438-9039 FR8-11S

MELROSE lg attract studio w/sep kit & L shaped rm hdwd flrs pkg econ gas ht by tenant $300. 1-207-7288 or 275-7091 FR8-11S

FURNISHED rm private bath, refrigerator all utilities & heat included. Vicinity of Stoneham Square. 438-4438 FR8-11S

STONEHAM SQUARE, 300-1300 sq ft 1st flr ht & hw near banks and P.O., office or retail, call 272-6591 FR8-11S

NO. READING Lux 2 BR a/c, pool recreation area balcony all new appliances kit ww ht/hw pkg no fee $595/mo. 944-9165. FR8-11S

READING Lux 2 BR a/c new appl kit w/w priv ct yd w/patio, pool pkg handy to trans shopping ht/hw $595/mo no fee 944-9165. FR8-11S

STONEHAM Lux 1 BR, a/c new kit ww, ht/hw, pkg, exc loc $495, month avail immed No fee. Call 438-0982 or 944-9165. FR8-11S

STONEHAM — Storage space unheated 1st floor 750 or 1000 sq ft $30/mo. Up to 3000 sq ft divided to your needs. 438-6116. FR9-1S

WAKEFIELD — Main St. overlooking Crystal Lake. 3 lg. rooms, modern bath, refrig., ww, lg. back deck, store room, parking, heated & utilities, $475. 245-7477, 246-0136. FR8-11C

WOBURN, new bldg. 1 bdrm. apt. nr. 128. Quiet. $450. Call after 6 pm. 935-5275. FR8-11

WILMINGTON, 1 bdrm. apt. compl. remod. $375 with heat. 273-1190 or 935-1907. FR8-11

FOR LEASE

READING — approx. 1,000 sq. ft. suitable for store or office in depot area. Parking available 944-2230. FR8-13C

READING, NO. 2 room apt. w/bath, heated and furnished. 1st floor, near shopping, etc. $275. per month. No pets. Phone btw. 1 p.m. & 7 p.m., 664-5020. FR8-11C

READING — furnished room for rent. Mature gentleman preferred. References. 944-4783, 245-8649. FR8-11C

WINCHESTER, 3 rm. cape, comp. remod. conv. loc. No pets. Sec. dep. 1 yr. lease. Ref. Avail. Sept. 1. $600 mo. 729-1682, bet. 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. FR8-11

WOBURN, Studio, newly renov. Nr. center. WW, sep. kit., new bath, 1st. fl. Off st. pkg. H and HW incl. $350. Avail. immed. Sec. dep. req. 935-0456. FR8-13

READING — furn. rm. for rent. Handy to Square. Gentleman preferred. Call after 5 p.m. 944-5376 FR8-12C

STONEHAM — 2½ rm. efficiency apt., 3rd fl., for single adult. Conv. to square. $285. heated. Call 944-4696 FR8-12C

WAREHOUSE SPACE TO SUBLET-up to 6,000 sq. ft. w/truck loading dock, $3.60/sq. ft. Call John 246-3700. FR8-23C

MELROSE — 1 bdr. apt. efficiency kitchen, WW, AC, $310 plus heat. Avail. Sept. 1, Call 664-6686 FR8-12C

STONEHAM — Modern 2 bdr. apt. $525. a month. Inc. heat and H.W. Avail. Sept. 1. No pets. Contact M&R Realty, 944-7404. FR8-23C

READING — Modern studio, 1 and 2 bdr. apts., $375, $450, $525, heat, stove, refrig, D&D, pool, parking. No pets. Rental fee $150. Agent 332-2300. FR9-6C

WINCHESTER near center, lrg. sunny rm., priv. bath, share kit., 2nd flr. $300 all util. incl. Avail. Sept. 1. Call eves. 729-5909. FR8-16

WOBURN 5 rm. apt. 2nd flr., 2 fam. house on Winn St. Avail. Sept. 15. Call 484-2234 after 4 p.m. FR8-12

WOBURN 1 bdrm. apt. newly remodeled, all util. incl. Near center. $350 mo. Dep. 657-6140. FR8-16

WOBURN - Lrg. 1 bdrm. apt. unheated. Air cond., hw, ww, disp., pkg. $400 per mo. No pets. Also 1 bdrm. heated. $425. Studio heated $350. 933-4962. FR8-16

Anne Mahoney Realty 944-2175

Reading - on 1/2 acre, 6 rm. Ranch 79,900

WILMINGTON

36,900	"Fix er up" 5 rm, 3 br.
41,900	4 room, 1 bedroom
48,900	5 room, 2 bedroom Ranch
55,900	3 bedroom Ranch **Owner Financing**
65,000	**Owner Financed** Cape, 4 br, 1½ bath!
75,900	3½ acres, 4 br, Cape **12% AP.R. Financing**
80's	Executive Cape, Prime Area, Inground Pool
80's	Contemporary Ranch, 1½ acres, inground pool
90's	Embankment Ranch 1½ acres - "Country"
139,900	Nrly 4 acres of farmland, Greenhses & Newly redone 4 br. Colonial

ANNE MAHONEY REALTY 376 Middlesex Ave. (Rte 62) No. Wilmington 944-2175

WANTED TO LET

LOOKING FOR 2 FAMILY house, nice cond., good neighborhood, good rent. Call Tony Mon-Fri, 8-4 pm, 272-4000 ext. 3333. WTL8-16C

FOR RENT

Renting is No Joke

LANDLORDS. Call "Select Rentals" now, and let our trained, full time staff provide you with a choice list of responsible tenants waiting to rent. 438-4044. FRtfS

AMERICAN LEGION Hall for rent for dances, meetings, receptions, parties. Rental includes beverage privilege. Call 944-9745. FRtfC

NORTHSHORE ROOMMATES

LOOKING for an apartment to share? We have listings in the Middlesex area. Permanent listing until a desirable roommate is found. $20. fee. 598-0706. FRM9x

OFFICE OR LIGHT INDUSTRIAL SPACE

APPROX. 2800-3600 sq. ft. conveniently loc. at intersection of Rte. 128 & 93 in Woburn. Please call for additional info. 933-7500. Ext. 230. FRM5x

SPACIOUS HALL FOR RENT-Weddings, meetings, dances, retirements, Christmas parties, etc. Rental incl. bar, and bartenders. Up to 275 people. Conv. loc. AMERICAN LEGION POST 101, Woburn. Call 933-9798. FRM4x

— HALL FOR RENT —

RED MEN, Stoneham. Parties, weddings, dances, meetings etc. Rent includes bar & bartender. Up to 100 people 438-9767 FR-tf

GRANDOVER PARK

WIDE CHOICE from studio $295 to deluxe $435 incl. heat, hot water, cooking. Sec. dep. 1 min. from Rt. 28 & 495. Res. neigh. Call Manager for appt. 683-3801. FR-tfs

STONEHAM: MODERN 2 bdrm. apt. $525 month. Inc. heat & H.W. Avail. Sept. 1. No pets. Contact M. & R Realty 944-7404. FR8-11C

READING SQ. approx 625 s.f. office or retail space plus 125 s.f. 2nd floor storage and full basement. $425. month plus heat & util. Call 944-5466. FR8-29C

READING: FURNISHED, heated, air cond., liv. rm. bdrm. comb & kit. Mid age woman pref. Non smoker. Priv. home. Ref req. 944-4261. FR8-11C

STORE FOR RENT Rt 28, No. Read. 1500 sq. ft. Free standing bldg. AC/gas heat burg alarm. 438-0617. FR8-25S

A NEW DUPLEX 2 bdrm., washer & dryer custom drapes, no pets, no utilities, lease $495. Call 1-689-0652 FR8-25N

REAL ESTATE

FREE REALTY APPRAISAL

SELLING, BUYING, or renting. Call now, covering 14 towns. CO-REE, 95 Montvale Ave., Stoneham. Open 7 days & nights 438-7190. REM22x

PITTSBURG, N. H. wooded acres. $6800. Magnificent views. Trout ponds, blueberries, $200 down, $99 month to owner. Call 1-603-882-5390. RE8-11t

READING West Side 6 rms Dutch Col 3 bdrm 1½ baths enclosed porch a/c vinyl siding w/w carpet garage asking $89,900. Call 334-4379 after 6 pm RE8-11S

ATTN INVESTORS: 6 family, owner financing, $125,000, call for details. Dagnese & Strout R.E. 664-3434 RE8-11N

STONEHAM BLDG. Gross income $20+K a yr. Assume 9 percent ann. perct. rate, bank mortgage. Excel. moneymaker. Fully rented. Upper 70s. Owner eves 438-1583. Keep calling. RE8-13

WOBURN - 3 bedrm. colonial, cabinet kit. with pantry. Forced ht. water heat, small lot, low taxes. Priced to sell. $49,900. RE8-17

WOBURN - 2 family, 5 & 4 on 1.6 acre lot. Extra lot incl. $115,000.
METHUEN/Lawrence line - 3 bedrm. split, 13 years young, D&D, built in vac., ww carpet. Garage. Exc. value. Reduced $56,900. Bushmich Realty 933-3974. RE8-17

LAND WANTED

BUILDER SEEKING 2 building lots. Will pay top dollar. C.A. Mack RE, 658-2400 or 935-1200. RE8-13

SEASONAL RENTAL

HAMPTON BEACH, 2 openings left. Aug. 21-28 & Aug. 28-Sept. 4. $260 per week. 933-6036 & 933-2133. SRM8-28

NORTH CONWAY CONDO for rent. new and in heart of North Conway on rt. 16. $75 weekends or $150 weekly. Call 935-6884. SR8-13

DANVILLE, N.H. Cottage sleeps 8 nestled in the woods. Private beach 50 min from Stoneham. Available in Aug $175/wk. 438-0036 SR8-11S

WINNIPESAUKEE at Village, NH. 2 bdrms., 2 full baths, condo, lake view, balcony, nice family area, pool & tennis, walk to lake. 275-8781 after 6 pm. SR8-17

SALISBURY BEACH ocean front, 4 bdrms., lrg. encl. porch with deck, avail. Aug. 28-Sept. 4, $450 w/free Labor Day Weekend. Call 475-1085 or 462-9540 SR8-11N

HAMPTON BEACH - 2 or 3 bedroom cottage. August 21 thru 28. Reduced rate. Call 396-6863 or 395-4860. SR8-13

REAL ESTATE

STONEHAM New to mkt for sale by owner 3 story Vict home on Park Ave near Bear Hill Country Club & golf 5 min to major hwys & shopping. 10 rms, 3 baths, new gas furnace, playhouse, garage, lg yard & addit lot, shade, fruit trees & flowers. Many extras, good schools location, privacy & space. $112.000. Call 245-5314. RE8-25S

READING — by owner, 6 room ranch, in exc. move-in cond. w/central AC on corner lot. Handy to Rts 28, 93 and 128. 944-2467. RE8-11C

TWO HOUSES on Industrial zoned land. Excellent investment property, private sale, appointment only. 935-2704, 933-0917 or 933-7887. RM9-5

WOBURN, 6 rm. ranch. Fin. plyrm. Gar. Corner lot. $63,900.
LARRY BISSO RE
933-6036 RE8-11

WEST WOBURN, on Lexington line. 3 bdrm. ranch. Excel. cond. Incl. gar., undergrnd. sprinkler syst., new kit., new sunrm., lg. fam.rm. and much more! If int. please call 933-6522 after 5. RE8-12

WOBURN, New 40' Ranch, cathedral ceiling, eat-in kitchen, porch. Quiet conv. loc. $63,900. Call builder 944-8902. RE8-11

WAREHAM, 4 bdrm. ranch, 1½ baths, fireplace, enclosed porch, sewerage, year round home. Walk to beach, owner financing avail. 395-9218 after 5. $47,500. RE8-13

WAKEFIELD
For Lease or Sale

LIGHT MFG.-Wareh.-dist. 16,500 sq. ft. plus 7,000 sq. ft. fenced, black topped yard. Free standing one story modern brick and concrete block building. Tailgate and inside loading - 900 sq. ft. paneled office - 400 amp power - overhead gantry & painting room. Nevlen Co., Inc. 245-2433, Mr. Nickerson. RE8-11

TEWKSBURY by owner assumable 7% annual percentage rate. Young 3 bdrm ranch on cul-de-sac. Large country kitchen with extra cabinets. H.W. floors and w.w. Lg. level fenced lot. Mint Condition $64,900.00. 658-2271 RE8-18t

N. READING, 74,900, lots of living for modest price. Antique Col. boasting 4-5 bdrms. fr. pl. den, quaint din. rm., mood filled liv. rm., eat-in kitchen, scr. porch & lots of yard for green thumb activities, a real home to enjoy walk to schools. Call for appt. Hashem Realty 944-3949. RE8-11N

NO. READING, 5 rm. Ranch, 2 car gar., scr. house, lovely 17,000 ft. lot. Encl. porch, needs some work but ex. buy. Hashem Realty 944-3949 RE8-11N

Supplement to Daily Times & Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

Coming Attractions

By William Pacino



Go to the Fair

By WILLIAM PACINO

During the late summer and early fall months, agricultural production in Massachusetts reaches its peak. Along with the harvest of many fruits, vegetables and flowers, as well as home preservation of this produce, comes the time to exhibit livestock, canned goods, baked goods, handicrafts and special agricultural hobbies.

There are over 100 agricultural fairs which will include grange, 4-H and youth, livestock and flower shows. The majority of these fairs take place starting in August and running through October.

For anyone interested in attending these fairs, or wishing to compete, the Middlesex County Extension Service is offering a free "Massachusetts Agricultural Fair" listing. Write to the Middlesex County Extension Service (Fair Brochure), 105 Everett St., Concord, Mass. 01742.

MUSIC:

The Boston Name Band, an excellent big band under the direction of Stoneham resident Everett Longstreth, will be playing the City Hall Plaza in Boston's Government Center Aug. 9 to 13. These free summer concerts will take from Noon to 2 PM. The Band is available for events locally ranging from fund-raising, business or private social occasions to wedding celebrations.

Call 438-7948 for more information.

THE ARTS:

The Boston Ballet will perform its ninth annual Esplanade series from Aug. 19 through 28 at 8:30 PM free of charge at the Hatch Shell on the southern bank of the Charles River. Featuring the Boston Ballet Ensemble, their performances have become a tradition with over a half million viewers over the years as one of Boston's most popular attractions. This year The Boston Ballet Ensemble, under the artistic direction of Boston Ballet Resident Choreographer Bruce Wells, will premiere two of his works, "Glazounov Variations" and "Gloriana" in addition to a new work by Ron Cunningham entitled "Spiral" and Boston Ballet principal dancer Tony Catanzaro's "Sailin' Aweigh" which was created for Boston's Bicentennial two years ago.

For the Boston Ballet, the Esplanade performances are the culmination of an intensive year-long search for America's best young talent. The search began in January with a 14-city national audition. Out of the thousands of pre-professional dancers that audition, the Artistic Staff of the Boston Ballet narrows them down to the most promising 200. These select few come to Boston to attend the Summer Dance Program at the Boston School of Ballet from June 28 to Aug. 20 for eight weeks of the most comprehensive training offered anywhere in the country. The most outstanding 16 dancers in the Program are chosen for the Esplanade Ensemble.

For more information on the Esplanade performances, call 542-3945.

OTHER:

Have you ever explored Peddock's Island in Boston Harbor? If not, a variety of upcoming activities might be just the thing to get you interested in this harbor island easily accessible from downtown Boston via scheduled excursion boats.

Peddock's Island is composed of five drumlins, rounded hills remaining from glacial times. The soil composition, extreme high rise and fall of tides, and other features of Peddock's are more like English islands than most islands in North America.

On Aug. 14, Marcie Litchfield of the University of Massachusetts will lead a ornithological walk. For those interested in botany and biology, Bill Perkins will lead a walk on Aug. 17 specifically for the South Shore Natural Science Center. Many of the wild flowers and plants on Peddock's arrived via clipper ships from Europe. Seeds lodged in the ships rigging would shake loose during the many tacks required to enter Boston Harbor. Animals, imported from Europe, carried other seeds to the island, as did ships which were wrecked trying to enter the harbor during the winter storms or fog.

New Alchemy Institute, a leader in the design and use of wind and solar power systems and experimental food production technology, has long been involved with the plans for Peddock's Island. Greg Watson of New Alchemy will conduct a resource planning workshop on Sept. 5, focusing on appropriate technology for use on the island.

Transportation to Peddock's is available during the summer from Long Wharf and Rowes Wharf in Boston.

For event reservations, camping permits or participation in the special Volunteer Week, arrangement should be made 8 days in advance through the Peddock's Island Trust Office, 127 Lewis Wharf, Boston 02110 (telephone 523-1184).

This week's offerings are guaranteed to get you outside. Be it an agricultural fair, a big band concert, Ballet on the Esplanade or a tour of Peddock's Island, COMING ATTRACTIONS has something for everyone. Write, care of this local newspaper, and tell us your outdoor event as we try to take the most advantage of the summer.

GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE — moving, everything must go. Furniture, clothing, toys, games, odds & ends. Sat., Aug. 14, 10-4 p.m., 106 Red Gate Lane, Reading. GS8-13C

YARD SALE, Sat. Aug. 14 at 165 Federal St., Wilmington, 10-4. Moving out of state, everything must go, furniture, clths, etc. GS8-11t

HGE YD SALE Fri & Sat Aug 13 & 14 Rte 38 Main St., Wilm. & Tewks. line. Craftsman snowplow, bikes, very lge electronics & other magazines, clths, 2 sets pipe staging & more. GS8-18t

COMB families. Furn, housewares, baby items & misc cor of Warren & Gerry & 1 Winthrop. Sat Aug 14 9-5. Rain date Aug 21. GS8-11S

GIANT YARD sale, Sat & Sun Aug 14 & 15 10 am. 39 Chestnut St., Stoneham. Everything you can think of. GS8-11S

YARD SALE 16 Stone Ave., Stoneham, Sat. Aug. 14 9-4, couch; 5 chairs, vanity, sinks, kitchen set, bikes, misc housewares, lothing, etc. GS8-11S

2 FAMILY Yard Sale, August 14, 42 West St., Stoneham. 10 am to 4 pm rain or shine. GS8-11S

YARD SALE Sun Aug 15 9:30-3pm 540 Main St., Stoneham. Rain date Sun Aug 22, 9:30-3. No early birds please. GS8-11S

— GIANT YARD SALE — 55 Lincoln St., Stoneham, furniture, records, antiques, glass collectibles. 8/14, 10 am to 4 pm. Rain date, 8/15. GS8-11S

YARD SALE — N. Reading Republican Town Com. Sat., Aug 14, 10-4 at 6 Nichols Rd., N. Reading off Rte. 28 (oppo. Sunoco Sta.) Misc. items. GS8-11N

SAT. & SUN., Aug. 14 & 15, 9-4, Westover Dr., Lynnfield. Moving, something for everyone. GS8-11N

YARD SALE FRI. & SAT., Aug. 13 & 14, 9:30-4 p.m., 28 Humboldt Ave., Burlington. School clothes, used paneling, toys, tires, etc. Please no early birds. GS8-13

YARD SALE Saturday 9 a.m. (rain date Sunday). Tools, books, toys, silk flower arrangements, lawn chairs, paint, lamps, bric-a-brac. At 16 Orange St., Woburn. GS8-13

GIANT YARD SALE Sat. & Sun., Aug. 14 & 15, 10 a.m. 39 Chestnut St., Stoneham. Everything yow can think of! GS8-13

SAT., AUG. 14, 36 Bolton St. Reading. 9-4. GS8-13

YARD SALE Aug. 14, 10-5, 214 School St., Woburn. GS8-13

SIDEWALK YARD Sale. Household items, appl. & furn. Everything must go. Moving across country. Begins Aug. 14 & will be held every weekend until all is sold. Also Sears Kenmore heavy duty washer & matching dryer, energy savers, 1 yr. old. Sears 2 yr. warranty. $500 for set. Must see sale at 43 Church St., Woburn. Call 933-9626. GS8-13

READING — 198 Summer Ave., Sat., Aug. 14th, 9-12. Misc. household items. New & used children's items. GS8-13C

MOVING — refrigerator, washer-dryer, air conditioner, poker table, car top storage, recliners and much more. Sat. and Sun. 8-14 & 8-15. 51 Salem St., Reading, 9-4 p.m. GS8-13C

MULTI FAMILY yard sale, Sat. Aug. 14, 10-3 p.m., 115 Willow St., Reading. Toys, 3 x 12 pool, misc. items. Rain date Aug. 28. GS8-13C

READING — 2 family yard sale Sat., Aug. 14th, 9-3. Rain date Sun., Aug. 15th. 58 Pearl St. GS8-13C

GIANT YARD SALE 5 family 100 Grove Ave., Wil. Sat. 8-14 from 10-5, new & used tools, hshld gds knick-knacks etc. rain date 8-21. GS8-11t

MULTI FAMILY yard sale at 17 Dobson St. off Glen Rd, Wilmington Aug. 14 from 9-4. GS8-11t

More garage sales on Page S-17

BURLINGTON DODGE
"The Full Service Dealership"

12th Anniversary TENT SALE

Open House
July 30, 1982
To
Aug. 21, 1982

Come See Us Under the "Big Top"



ONLY FROM NEW ENGLAND'S LEADING DODGE DEALER!
EVERY NEW CAR AND TRUCK IN OUR INVENTORY WILL BE SOLD FOR ONLY
$12.00 OVER THE TOTAL OF DEALER'S COST*
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FINANCE YOUR NEW CAR OR TRUCK THROUGH US AND WE WILL MAKE YOUR FIRST CAR PAYMENT FOR YOU!**
**Requires Your Good Credit. Minimum 20% Down Payment Minimum Term 24 Months, Maximum Term 48 Months.

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FREE 5 YEAR, 50,000 MILE PROTECTION PLAN FROM CHRYSLER ON ALL DOMESTIC CARS:

PLUS!
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OVER 350 CARS AND TRUCKS IN STOCK AND ON THE WAY

Brand New 1982 Colt 2 Dr. Stk. No. 4561

Dealer Cost $4913.95
Plus 3% Holdback 152.31
Dodge Adv. Assoc. 65.00
Dealer Profit 12.00
Sale Price 5143.26
Factory Rebate 400.00
Your Net Price $4743.26

Brand New 1982 Omni Miser 4 Dr. Stk. No. 7035

Dealer Cost $5468.20
Plus 3% Holdback 168.36
Dodge Adv. Assoc. 65.00
Dealer Profit 12.00
Sale Price $5713.56

Brand New 1982 Aries 2 Dr. Stk. No. 8135

Dealer Cost $6060.24
Plus 3% Holdback 190.77
Dodge Adv. Assoc. 65.00
Dealer Profit 12.00
Sale Price $6328.01

Brand New 1982 Aries Wagon Stk. No. 8217

Dealer Cost $7023.21
Plus 3% Holdback 231.09
Dodge Adv. Assoc. 65.00
Dealer Profit 12.00
Sale Price $7331.30

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"BAMBI"
2 PM - 7 & 9 PM

CINEMA 2 STARTS FRIDAY
"STAR WARS"
Starring Mark Hamill
Harrison Ford
PG
2 PM - 7:10 & 9:20 PM

THE SCREENING ROOM
Annie
Starring Albert Finney
Carol Burnett
2 PM - 7 & 9:30 PM

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